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'Operation Wake-Up' concludes 4.5-month undercover effort

By DENA BISNETTE

The Hancock County Sheriff's Department and other law enforcement agencies concluded a four-and-a-half-month-long drug investigation Friday with more than 30 arrests.

Hancock drug bust nets 39

'Operation Wake Up' Friday began with the first arrest at 1:30 a.m. and continued for most of the day, ending in the arrest of 30 Hancock County residents.

The investigation itself began Feb. 1, when two undercover agents from St. Tammany Parish, La., came into the

area at Sheriff Ronald Peterson's request and began buying drugs off the street or in bars and lounges. Mostly marijuana was involved, although the officers also purchased some cocaine and valium.

Also involved in the arrests were the Bay St. Louis and Waveland Police Departments and state criminal investigators.

Peterson said arrest warrants involved 43 people in 73 charges, but a few of those named were not picked up Friday because they were not in Hancock

County. Those people will be arrested later if possible.

All except one of those arrested are free on bond. One individual was not allowed to make bond because he is an alleged parole violator, the sheriff said.

In addition to slowing the drug traffic in Hancock County, the arrests may help alleviate a problem with interstate drug traffic over the Hancock County-Louisiana border, the sheriff said.

The following people were each charged with one count of selling marijuana: Terry Bernard, 28, 401 Bourgeois St., Waveland; Douglas Duffer, 27, 105 State St., Bay St. Louis; Hubert Renfro, 41, Rt. 6, Box 823, Bay St. Louis; Nolan Vince, 24, General Delivery, Pearllington; Brock Godwin, 19, 306 Ballentine St., Bay St. Louis; Samuel L. Haynes, 31, 31 Main St., Bay St. Louis; Richard Criss, 28, 974 Lauwal, Diamondhead; Ellen Click, 22, 216 Water St., Waveland; and Buford Keith Christmas, 22, 353 Easterbrook St., Bay St. Louis.

Also, Andy Farver, 25, Rt. 6, Box 196, Bay St. Louis; Michelle Ritchie, 23, Rt.

7, Box 111, Bay St. Louis; Charles Necaise, 18, 306 Bouslog St., Bay St. Louis; Andy Schoonmaker, 26, Rt. 1, Box 129, Arctic St., Bay St. Louis; Earl Ellis, 19, 1119 Amar St., Waveland; Peter Bell, 19, 510 St. Francis St., Bay St. Louis; Kim Necaise, 20, 336 Eighth St., Bay St. Louis; Wayne Lewis, 21, General Delivery, Pearllington; Sam Dorsey, 28, 529 Washington St., Bay St. Louis; Richard Terry Nephew, 21, General Delivery, Lakeshore; and James J. Rogers III, 24, 507 Old Spanish Trail, Waveland.

Charged with two counts of selling marijuana were Vestil "Black" Poyadon, Jr., 29, 2215 Hudson St., Waveland; Lela Rutherford Brener, 29, 620 Genin St., Bay St. Louis; Joseph Nelson, 31, 502A Cornbel St., Waveland; William L. Carter Jr., 28, 204 Easy St., Bay St. Louis; Danny Bernard, 21, 401 Bourgeois St., Waveland; and Ola Gene Moran Jr., 21, Rt. 2, Box 898, Bay St. Louis.

Charged with three counts of selling marijuana were Walter Carter, 23, 546 Sycamore St., Bay St. Louis; Leroy

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FINGERPRINTING—Lt. T.P. Naylor, left, criminal investigator for the Mississippi Department of Public Safety, fingerprints one of 36 subjects arrested during 'Operation Wake-up' Friday morning. Naylor, joined Hancock County sheriff's deputies, Bay St. Louis, Waveland, and St. Tammany Parish law officers in culminating a 4.5 month investigation into illegal drug sales in the county. Some 73 arrest warrants and three search warrants were signed by Horatio Frierson, Justice Court judge in charging 43 persons. On Friday 34 adults and two juveniles were arrested and processed in the boardroom of the Hancock County Courthouse in Bay St. Louis. (Staff photo by Ellis Cuevas)

Chemical fire closes streets, city complex

By DENA BISNETTE

A chemical fire Friday forced the evacuations of the Bay St. Louis Police Department, Civil Defense office, senior citizens' center and other offices in the same complex.

The fire occurred Friday morning in a section of a warehouse in the complex being used to store sewage cleaning chemicals, according to Mayor Larry Bennett.

Fire Chief Andrew Lizana said the fire started when a lye-based chemical came into contact with water dripping through a leak in the warehouse roof.

The chemical, which has been used in training the Bay St. Louis Fire Department to fight chemical fires, burns when wet and can give off poisonous fumes if it gets hot enough, Lizana said.

Parts of Old Spanish Trail, Union Street, Sycamore Street and St. Francis Street were blocked off for about 15 minutes to keep people away from the smoke.

However, Mayor Bennett said people tried to go around or through the roadblocks until backhoes were parked across the streets to prevent access.

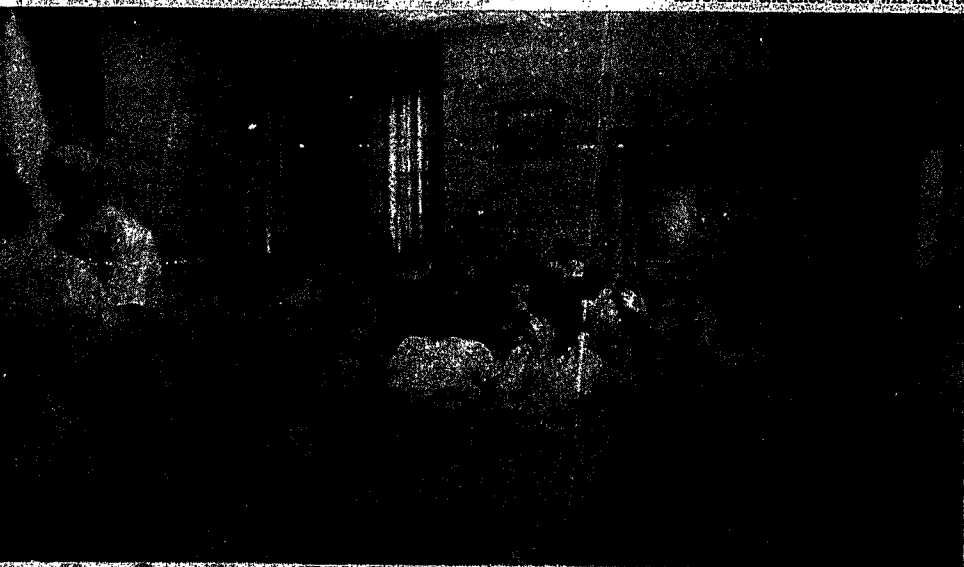
Lizana said the fire was isolated and was extinguished with chemical foam. Two firemen suffered minor chemical burns that were treated at the scene and the smoke damaged the warehouse slightly, but no other problems resulted.

Lizana said the situation could have become worse if some PVC pipe stored in the area or additional chemicals including chlorine and weed killers had ignited.

Authorities were ready to evacuate a nearby housing development if that problem had occurred and had buses standing by for its residents until the fire was over.

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	WEEK OF 6-17-84	
Sun.	2:45 p.m.	1:07 a.m.
Mon.	3:27 p.m.	2:52 a.m.
Tues.	3:56 p.m.	2:14 a.m.
Wed.	4:14 p.m.	3:32 a.m.
Thurs.	3:02 p.m.	2:23 a.m.
Fri.	10:28 a.m.	1:14 a.m.
	10:58 p.m.	10:58 p.m.
Sat.	9:33 a.m.	8:41 p.m.
Sun.	9:23 a.m.	8:39 p.m.



WAITING TO GO HOME—A group of those arrested in 'Operation Wake-Up' Friday wait to be processed. Most of them, charged with the alleged sale of marijuana, made bond and were allowed to go home, according to Sheriff Ronnie Peterson. (Staff photo by Dena Bisnette)

Seafood industry study to determine port growth

MISSISSIPPI'S seafood industry is being studied by a team of researchers from the University of Mississippi and the National Seafood Marketing Board to determine the potential for port growth in the state. The study, which is part of a larger project to develop a seafood marketing plan for the state, will involve a series of surveys and interviews with industry officials and consumers. The researchers hope to identify the strengths and weaknesses of the current market and to develop strategies to increase sales and expand the industry's reach.

Hancock Day at World's Fair slated in August

Reservations are not being accepted for interested citizens to attend the "Salute to Hancock County" day at the 1984 Louisiana World's Fair Monday, August 20.

The salute will be held at the Mississippi Pavilion on the World's Fair site and will include a 20-minute opening ceremony showcasing Hancock County for all those visiting the state pavilion.

A package deal costing \$30 has been developed by the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce to include transportation by Greyhound bus, fair entrance ticket and a button promoting Hancock County.

Those persons who already have season passes to the fair or who already have their entrance ticket will have to

pay \$17, which will include transportation and the button.

Interested persons should make advance prepaid reservations by calling the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce at 467-2444 or by visiting the Chamber office on US 90 in Bay St. Louis.

Sheriff pleads for relief from jail overcrowding

By DENA BISNETTE

Hancock County Sheriff Ronnie Peterson issued an urgent appeal to the board of supervisors Thursday for immediate relief from overcrowding at the county jail.

Peterson gave a status report on current conditions in the jail, which now houses about 35 prisoners.

"In three weeks we've got a month-long court term, and I don't know where we're going to be. We can't just keep stacking them in," he said.

The sheriff said most of the prisoners he considered safe for release have already been freed on bond. The remaining prisoners include several accused of murder, armed robbery or other violent crimes and a convicted murderer appealing a case.

"I don't want to let anybody out who should stay in," Peterson told the board.

The sheriff also told the board he has been forced to allow many people who have been recently arrested to remain free on bond, sometimes by lowering the amount until the arrested individual can pay.

"This procedure, as in the case of people arrested for third offense DWI and required by law to serve a jail term, can be illegal," Peterson explained.

The sheriff suggested keeping his remaining minimum security prisoners in the jail behind the wall, but board members argued that anyone with enough to be allowed to remain in the jail could be allowed to remain in the jail.

The board also heard from two groups concerned about misuse of local waterways. The Shoreline Park Civic Association would like to have speed limits placed on local canals and a

proved last month, but the board discovered some opposition to its establishment.

Citizens who oppose the sanctuary will be able to present their reasons at a public hearing. A date for the hearing will be set when a description of the proposed sanctuary boundaries is available.

The board also heard from two groups concerned about misuse of local waterways. The Shoreline Park Civic Association would like to have speed limits placed on local canals and a

group of Diamondhead citizens are interested in keeping boaters from creating high wakes in several areas.

The supervisors said they would look into the problem before taking any action.

In other business, the supervisors discussed the clearing of a lot in a Jordan River subdivision, accepted a resolution officially dedicating the American Legion Post 139 Inc. Veterans Memorial Public Pier as a memorial, and took bids for a new tractor under advisement.

Former Hancock clerk files for bankruptcy

Former Hancock County Circuit Clerk Henry Otis has filed a petition for bankruptcy in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Biloxi.

The petition was filed under Chapter 7 of the federal bankruptcy laws and seeks release from a list of debts submitted.

The petition differs from a Chapter 11 case in which petitioners ask to be allowed to arrange a repayment schedule of portions of their debts.

Included in Otis' list of debts is \$57,825, the amount of a civil suit filed against him last month by Attorney General Ed Pittman.

In November 1982 Otis pled guilty in Circuit Court to a misdemeanor charge of failure to perform the duties of office by not keeping proper records. He had originally been charged with fraud, a felony.

Otis received a six-month suspended sentence with a year's probation, was ordered to resign from office and to pay restitution of \$22,000 to Hancock County for shortages in the office between October 1978 and October 1981.

He was also ordered to pay to the Mississippi Department of Audit the cost of auditing the books of the clerk's office for the remainder of the ten-year period in which he served as clerk.

Otis was released from probation last month after paying \$4,045 to the Department of Audit.

The department sent Otis a letter last month stating that the period of his probation had expired and that he was no longer under supervision.

When the claims were not paid, Otis' many debts piled up, including a \$10,000 judgment against him in Hancock County Court naming as defendants Otis and the two companies that bonded

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Pro-Life Rally set Tuesday

By DENA BISNETTE

A community Pro-Life Rally will be held Tuesday, June 19, at 7 p.m. in the Bay St. Louis High School gymnasium. The rally is being organized by the Pro-Life League of Hancock County and is open to all who share the pro-life philosophy.

The rally will feature a presentation by Dr. James Hodge, a pro-life speaker, and a musical performance by the Pro-Life League choir. Refreshments will be served and donations for the Pro-Life League will be accepted.

For more information, call 467-2444.



BIBLE SCHOOL—P.M. Lewis, publicity chairman; Deacon Cliff Wilkerson, traffic monitor; and Rev. A.H. Sheppard, middle class teacher, are among the adults who recently assisted with vacation Bible school at First Missionary Baptist Church in Bay St. Louis. (Staff photo by Dena Bisnette)

First Missionary Baptist enrolls 738 in Bible School

First Missionary Baptist Church held its annual Vacation Bible School June 4 through June 10 under the direction of Mrs. Ruby Collins.

Theme for the occasion was "Jesus is my Answer Today." "Study to show thyself approval unto God, a workman that needed not to be ashamed" rightly dividing the word of truth."

—Timothy II, 2:15

The school activities concluded Wednesday night with a spiritual program by the children who attended the school.

Total enrollment was 738.

Teachers, teachers aides, caretakers and refreshment committee included:

Teachers—Youth, Mrs. Judy Davis; Junior, Mrs. Ethel Johnson; Middle, Mrs. A.H. Sheppard; Primary, Mrs. Mary Williams; Beginners, Ms. Billie Wilkerson; and Nursery, Mrs. Almeda Palade.

Teacher Aides—John Legler, Ms. Citronella Davis, Ms. Angela Davis, Ms. Nichelle Davis, Ms. Tina Wilkerson, Mark Wilkerson, Jesse Parker, Ms. Vonda Davis, Cedric Wilkerson, Jeffery Collins and Darryl Wilkerson.

Refreshment Committee—Mrs. Mayola Lewis, Mrs. Henrietta Bell and Mrs. Bernice Robinson.

Caretaker—Deacon Cliff Wilkerson.

Rev. Lawrence Collins is pastor and Paul M. Lewis publicity chairman.

Biologist predicts good oyster harvest

With a little bit of luck the Mississippi coast should enjoy an oyster harvest by October or November, according to Bill Demoran, oyster biologist with the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory of Ocean Springs.

Last year there was virtually no production from state reefs due to the massive oyster die-offs caused by a heavy influx of fresh water into Mississippi Sound.

The damage resulted from local flooding in the Pearl River drainage basin coupled with water coming from the Mississippi River through the Bonnet Carré Spillway above New Orleans.

Demoran believes the oysters are making both a rapid and a strong recovery on state oyster reefs.

"We keep rather close tabs on conditions on the reefs through our monthly collection and analysis of samples from the major reefs," he explained.

"Our early June samples showed that all oyster growing areas are recovering normally."

Although neighboring states had some oyster production last fall and winter, Mississippi was hit hard by the loss of its best growing areas. There was virtually no production from state reefs and only a small amount of production from privately-owned oyster leases.

In years with poor prospects for production from state reefs, some oysters are transplanted from closed growing areas located in areas such as Biloxi Bay onto oyster bottoms leased by individuals from the state, Demoran noted.

After the filter-feeding oysters have remained in clean water about two weeks they have cleansed themselves and may be harvested for market.

Present conditions in Mississippi Sound are just about optimum for the continued growth and survival of the oysters, Demoran said.

Following the flooding last spring, oyster reefs received a heavy set of oyster spat in July. On one of the major reefs sampled the first week of June 32 percent of the oysters measured were in the two to three inch category and about 90 percent were over three in-

ches, the legal market size in Mississippi.

In working up the June samples Demoran and John Cirino observed evidence of spawning. Young spat were visible attached on shells collected. Optimum salinity for oysters in this region is in the range of 12 to 14 parts per thousand. Spawning does not begin to occur until the water temperature reaches 70° Fahrenheit. Spawning will continue for two to four months, then taper off, Demoran said.

How could there have been a spat set last July when the oysters had been killed by fresh water?

Demoran said it has been determined that recruitment of oyster larvae came from areas south of coastal Mississippi not as drastically affected by the spring floods. Louisiana officials monitoring oyster resources for losses found that only 27 percent of one reef, Calhoun reef, was lost. This reef is only four miles from the major reefs in the western Sound.

Oyster larvae stay in the water column for about 10 days before settling to the bottom and attaching to a hard surface, said Demoran.

Fortunately, the tidal flow is from Louisiana toward the Mississippi reefs in the western Sound, which may account for the spat set, he added.

Demoran and Cirino have noted the presence of some oyster drills—the most significant oyster predator—but not an alarming number of them.

Drills are permanent residents on the reefs and could become a problem if salinities rose above 20 parts per thousand. At times, the black drum fish is a problem predator, especially on in-shore reefs such as the White House reef and the Long Beach reef.

As part of the laboratory's ongoing fisheries, monitoring and assessment program, oyster monitoring and assessment provides valuable data and information on state oyster resources.

Five oyster reefs in open, approved waters across the coast are randomly sampled each month using a small oyster dredge. Each sample is analyzed to record the number of live oysters; dead oysters and spat set; the number of spat; seed, juvenile and marketable

size oysters; and the number of spawnable oysters.

Cultures are obtained to learn the incidence of fungus oyster disease, and the presence and abundance of oyster predators is reported.

The randomly-collected half bushel sample can be used to estimate the number of bushels of oysters per acre of reef. Salinity and temperature data over each reef are collected along with each sample.

As soon as possible the information compiled on the oysters is reported to the Bureau of Marine Resources of the State Department of Wildlife Conservation so that it can be used in making management decisions.

In addition to reporting on the conditions of the oysters themselves, the GCRL biologists also advise BMR where new shell cultch material is needed on the reefs and assist in staking the areas to be planted.

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers officials say it appears the Bonnet Carré Spillway will not have to be opened this year to protect New Orleans and environs from flooding. Therefore, work began the week of June 11 on staking out areas to be planted with additional cultch material—just in time for the new spatfall, Demoran said.

Unless something drastic happens, he said, there should be some oyster production on state reefs in the coming season, but it is not likely to approach the record 366,000 sacks (each 2½ bushels) harvested in the fall and winter of 1982-83.

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ETV Brief

SWEET POTATO CAPITAL
The chief agricultural product of Vardaman, Miss., is self-proclaimed Sweet Potato Capital of the World. It is the focus of a special report on "Farmweek" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 18 on Mississippi Educational Television.

"Farmweek" reporters speak with farmers who are lifelong residents and sweet potato growers, including Wayne and Darryl Bailey and James Williams. The farmers explain how the potatoes are grown and how the economy of Vardaman and Calhoun County is dependent on the sweet potato crop.

West Vardaman Farm, a 1,000-acre farm, is the largest sweet potato farm in the state. It is a family-owned and operated business. The farm produces about 100,000 bushels of sweet potatoes each year. The potatoes are sold to processors and are used in a variety of products, including pies, casseroles, and fries.

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EDITORIAL

Need for new jail becoming critical

If ever there was a need for a new Hancock County jail, it appears the time is now.

On Thursday, Ronald Peterson, Hancock County sheriff, appeared before the Board of Supervisors pleading for space to house prisoners.

One of the reasons Peterson was seeking space was because the jail population is above capacity, and next month another Grand Jury will probably issue more indictments.

Another prime example of a lack of space occurred on Friday when operation 'Wake-up' was conducted in which some 36 arrests were made, and that is more persons than the jail holds.

Sure the majority were bonded out, yet it is possible many of them will be indicted and convicted in the future, and where will they be housed?

A new jail was narrowly defeated last November, and the board of supervisors have indicated a proposal for a new jail will be included on the November ballot.

A new jail is necessary but it has to be approved by the electors, and even if given approval it will not solve the immediate problem.

It would still take 18-24 months to construct a new facility, and where is the overflow of prisoners going to be kept in the meantime?

The county jail now holds several prisoners destined for Parchman, but that state facility, just like our county jail, just doesn't have enough room.

There are many inmates being held in the Hancock County jail who would make it unsafe for our citizens if they were on the streets.

We wish we knew the answers, and are hoping those who have the power and authority will come up with some very soon.

Quotables by CUEVAS

We had an opportunity to speak to Susan Irby, newly appointed press secretary to Congressman Trent Lott at the Mississippi Press Association meeting in Biloxi Thursday.

Irby, a former Sea Coast Echo employee, has served five years as Lott's legislative aide and an assistant to the congressman.

It was good to see Susan again, and we are happy she has a new position.

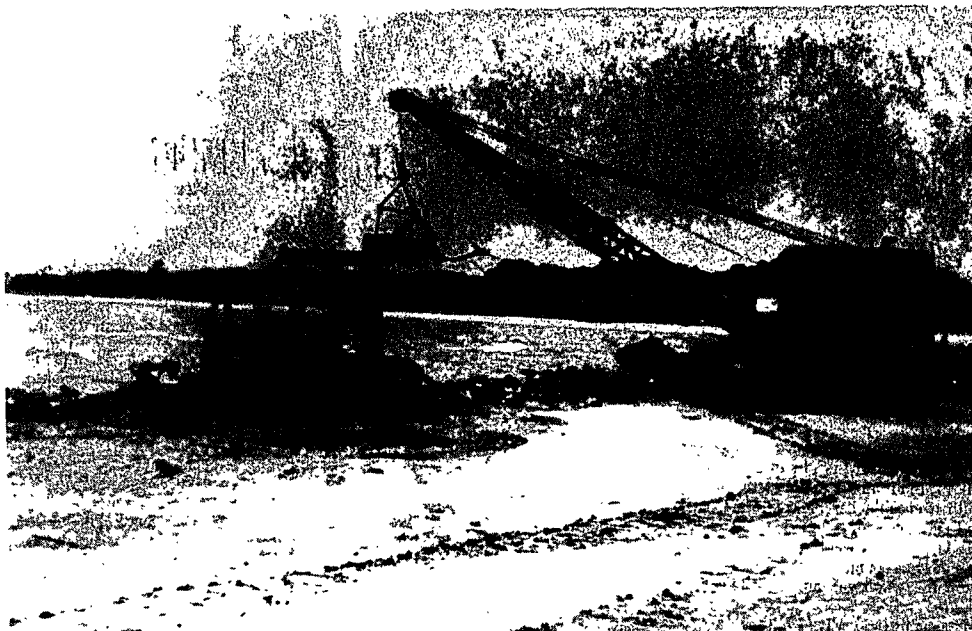
We know she is a very capable and hard working individual and wish her luck in her new post.

Someone has been setting the Hancock County Landfill on fire.

The landfill was on fire again this past week, and because of the very dry weather earlier in the week, the fire was almost impossible to extinguish.

As most of you know, it is illegal for the garbage to be burned under Bureau of Pollution Control regulations, and the problem is one which has had to be dealt with several times before in Hancock County.

We are hoping whomever is responsible will be caught and have to face the music from the Bureau of Pollution Control.



PUBLIC PIER IMPROVEMENTS—The Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Post No. 139, Inc. Veterans Memorial Public Pier's launch is undergoing renovations. A dozer from District Four and dragline from District One are shown working on the boat launch area. The public pier has been quite busy this week with the opening of the shrimping season. (Staff photo by Ellis Cuevas).

Safety commissioner commends Legislature

The 1984 Legislature has been given high marks for its work on bills affecting law enforcement by James L. Roberts Jr., commissioner of public safety.

"The Legislature passed a number of laws that should enable officers to provide better services to the people of the state," Roberts said.

Highlighting the session were amendments to existing law that will require officers statewide to issue standard arrest tickets and summonses and to file a prescribed, standard report on all traffic accidents.

Another major legislative development is the establishment of a state medical examiner's office under the auspices of the state Crime Lab.

"The uniform arrest tickets and accident reports will make it much easier for citizens to deal with law enforcement agencies at all levels," Roberts said.

Currently, citizens and their lawyers don't know what they might encounter from one jurisdiction to the next.

"This confusion can lead to injustice and disrespect for the criminal justice system," the commissioner added.

The new law requires all state, county and municipal law officers to use a standard citation when they charge motorists with violations such as speeding and driving under the influence.

In the past, local jurisdictions were free to develop and issue their own individual citations, causing violators and judges to deal with several different kinds of documents.

The requirement to use a uniform arrest ticket is effective July 1.

Roberts said the new law requiring a statewide uniform accident report may offer motorists, insurance companies and lawyers more benefits than the uniform arrest ticket.

"Some accident reports filed in Mississippi are very detailed and contain valuable amounts of needed information, while some are sketch at best and require interested parties to develop information that would properly come from official sources," the commissioner said.

"Additionally, the use of a uniform accident report will simplify the training of all law officers in the state," he said.

Roberts described the Legislature's work on the medical examiner program as "potentially the most far-reaching, single action taken in years regarding the investigation of homicides."

The lawmakers voted to place the medical examiner's office under the authority of the Crime Lab and, despite nagging problems with dwindling revenues, managed to appropriate a small, initial budget for the program.

The budget will allow the Crime Lab to hire one forensic pathologist and a clerk. There will also be minimal funding for travel expenses, office supplies and equipment.

"It will be much more difficult for someone to get away with murder in Mississippi as a result of this new legislation," Roberts, a former prosecuting attorney, predicted.

"The need for a statewide network of qualified forensic pathologists is great," he said. "There is a strong likelihood that deaths attributed in years past to suicide and natural causes have actually been murders."

"Under this new operation, an investigator for a sheriff's department or police department will eventually be able to obtain an autopsy and a complete crime scene analysis by making one telephone call to the Crime Lab."

"Although the program is understood, a start can be made on providing the

people of the state this added protection," Roberts said.

All automobile drivers are affected by two other laws passed by the Legislature.

One new law requires motorists involved in traffic accidents in which someone is killed or injured or in which there is more than \$250 in property damage to file a written report to the Department of Public Safety within 10 days.

The old law required the report to be filed within 5 days.

Also, residents of Mississippi who want a duplicate driver license must pay a \$5 fee beginning July 1. The old statute allowed licensees to obtain a duplicate for \$1.

The major question left unanswered by the 1984 Legislature concerning the Highway Patrol is the critical need for additional funds to purchase automobiles for troopers in traffic enforcement divisions.

The steadily rising cost of new automobiles means that either budgets for car purchases must be increased or that the number of new cars purchased for state troopers each year must be reduced.

Since the Highway Patrol cannot function without enforcement cruisers, the only alternative is to operate the existing fleet for a longer period of time.

"Unless a solution is found to the problem of financing automobile purchases, we will soon have a dangerous situation in which troopers will be driving cars with 130 to 140 thousand miles on them," Robert said.

"This not only places the lives of troopers in danger, but vehicles with very high mileage on them are a danger to other motorists on the highway."

"Additionally, we are placing injured motorists in a life-threatening situation when they must rely on a prompt response in an emergency from a trooper who may be rushing to provide help in a delapidated, worn-out vehicle," the commissioner warned.

Estimating that an additional \$1.4 million would be needed to adequately finance automobile purchases for traffic enforcement, the Highway Patrol recommended a source of funding.

The agency urged legislators to impose a \$5 assessment in addition to fines levied on violators as a result of tickets issued by state troopers.

Some legislators argued that there were already too many assessments placed on traffic ticket cases, but Roberts maintained that the additional fee was justified.

"This assessment would put the burden of purchasing Highway Patrol cars where it belongs, on those people who are violating the laws," he said.

Currently, all Mississippians are forced to share the cost of buying automobiles for the troopers when only a small percentage of them are causing the problems.

"Allowing violators who endanger the lives of the families of law-abiding drivers to pay a more substantial part of the cost of policing their behavior is fair," Roberts said.

"The commissioner said increasing the budget for automobile purchases must be approved unless the cost of new cars begin falling dramatically."

Roberts said he was encouraged by the results of the recently concluded session.

He said the Legislature found it necessary to deal with the fiscal situation by passing a law that would allow the state to sell its fleet of cars to the private sector. The law would allow the state to sell its fleet of cars to the private sector.

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Responsibility of Freedom
It was said of the ancient Athenians that when the freedom they wanted most was freedom from responsibility, they lost their freedom, never to be free again.

A question worth asking is whether we are, like the Athenians, seeking freedom from responsibility, thus endangering our freedom.

Is it freedom from responsibility we seek when less than 20 percent of the voters cast ballots in an election?

Is it freedom from responsibility we seek when we refuse to participate in the election process?

Is it freedom from responsibility we seek when we ignore problems of state and local government?

Is it freedom from responsibility we seek when we are too often content to complain but not concerned enough to participate?

Freedom carries with it responsibility. Those of us who live in a free society have a responsibility to protect and to preserve that freedom through the acceptance of our responsibility as part of that society.

Hopefully, we will wake up before it's too late.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

If it concerns you, it concerns us

AARP state official urging Congressional action on health care costs

June 9, 1984
The Sea Coast Echo
Bay St. Louis

Dear Editor:

America's political leaders apparently think that skyrocketing health care costs are an issue that's "too hot to handle" in this election year.

For the most part, Congress and the Reagan Administration are avoiding the issue. And not much has been heard from the candidates for the Democratic Party's Presidential nomination on the subject either.

AARP believes that the health care cost crisis is too important to be "swept under the rug" until next year. Millions are on the verge of bankruptcy.

Millions of American workers and their families are facing cutbacks in employee health benefits.

Child health programs are running out of funds.

That's why AARP is urging Americans of all ages to send copies of their medical bills to Congress during the month of June.

We want to give Congress the message that we need action on health

care cost containment now and that health care costs are going to be a major issue in the fall political campaigns.

Let your representative and senators know that they need to consider this issue now. Send them copies of your medical bills and a note today!

Sincerely,
Maxine P. Payne
AARP Assistant
State Director
Hattiesburg

LETTERS POLICY

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—Ellis Cuevas, publisher

Park Service seeking Horn acquisition input

Gulf Island National Seashore is requesting comments from the public on a draft Land Protection Plan recently released.

The plan describes all tracts of land and water which are within the boundaries of the Seashore but are not currently under National Park Service administration.

For each tract, a recommendation is made as to the best means of assuring the protection of that area's natural, historical, and recreational resources.

The Seashore includes more than 120,000 acres of land and water along the Gulf Coast in Florida and Mississippi.

Over 99 percent of this area is now in public ownership, administered either by the National Park Service, by other

federal agencies or by state agencies.

About half of the privately owned land, totaling nearly 500 acres in 12 undeveloped tracts on Horn Island in Mississippi is given top priority for acquisition in the plan.

These tracts would be purchased in order to protect natural resources and public use of the Gulf Islands Wilderness on Horn Island.

Copies of the draft Land Protection Plan can be obtained by contacting the Seashore's Florida headquarters at (904) 932-5302 or its Mississippi office at (601) 875-9057.

Written comments on the draft will be accepted until June 30, 1984 and should be addressed to Superintendent, Gulf Islands National Seashore, P.O. Box 100, Gulf Breeze, FL 32561.



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Pioneer women missionaries took Methodist message to India, China

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the sixth in a series of articles by Katrina (Mrs. C.C. Sr.) McDonald of Bay St. Louis, member of the Main Street United Methodist Church here, on the founding and development of Methodism in America in conjunction with the national celebration of the Bicentennial of Methodism in America.

By KATRINA McDONALD

Our last article and this one are devoted particularly to the part women played in the growing and developing church, following the Civil War.

It seems appropriate to mention some of the courageous pioneer women who had a leading part in the early days of foreign and home missionary work in the northern and southern branches of the Methodist Church and the Methodist Protestant Church and Evangelical United Brethren, which today constitute the United Methodist Church.

The women's work today is known as United Methodist Women.

Dr. William Butler and his wife Clementina Rowe Butler were the first missionaries of the Methodist Episcopal Church (northern branch).

They went to India in 1857, and from the first, Mrs. Butler was deeply concerned about the plight of Indian womanhood.

She worked and prayed for their health and education, and to gain support of the women back in America.

In 1869, she returned to Boston and was one of the eight women who organized the very first Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

At that time, the church would not send out single women but this group did, Miss Isabella Thoburn went as a teacher and Dr. Clara Swain accompanied her.

Miss Thoburn started a school for girls, which later became a college, highly respected and distinguished and named Isabella Thoburn College, in Lucknow.

Dr. Clara Swain began her work of healing and founded a hospital in Bareilly. The Clara Swain Hospital was the first place in India where suffering women could be brought for treatment in Christ's name.

In later years, when the trend was toward training nationals to take responsibility and assume leadership, daughters and granddaughters of these earlier women were taught by later missionaries and educated in other Christian schools.

Some, with special promise, were helped to come to the United States for further training and are graduates of Scarritt College and George Peabody College of Nashville, Tenn. and others.

Mrs. Juliana Hayes of Baltimore who was the first president of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the M.E. Church, South, organized in 1878, was very much interested in helping women and children in other lands.

Their first missionary was Miss Lochie Rankin who was sent to the Chioptan School in Shanghai, China.

An early worker in the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the M.E. Church South was Miss Lucinda Helm, who was very disturbed over the

salaries and living conditions of ministers in this country and their families.

They started building parsonages and schools for children. In 25 years they built almost 3,000 parsonages, before this responsibility was turned over to the church. Later they opened city missions called Wesley Houses.

In the Methodist Protestant Church, Miss Lizzie Guthrie helped to organize their Woman's Foreign Missionary Society in Pittsburg in 1879 and served both in India and Japan, before ill health overcame her and she died in San Francisco.

Harriet Brittan went on to Japan in her place and founded a girls' school in Yokohama which was later called Seibi Gakuin.

In the home field, Miss S.A. Lipscomb served as their first president, and early work was in Kansas and supporting a missionary pastor in Oklahoma Territory.

Their first woman missionary founded a school for mountain children in Pine Ridge, Ky. and a mission in Pittsburg.

In the Evangelical United Brethren branch of the United Methodists, early workers or officers were Miss Minerva Strawnman, Mrs. Elizabeth Krecher, Miss Lizzie Hoffman, Mrs. T.N. Sowers and Miss Emily Beeken. Their first missionaries went to Japan and Africa.

A few other names must be mentioned in thinking back over pioneer women who left a great impact on the areas in which they served.

Dr. Helen Kim comes to mind when one thinks of Korea. Born in 1899, educated at Ewha Woman's College and Ohio Wesleyan University she returned to her native land where she made a remarkable contribution to the religious, civic, educational and cultural life there and internationally. She finally consented to write a story of her life and it was published by the Upper Room Press under the title, 'Grace

Sufficient.

In the home mission field in the United States, black women had an active part from the beginning as they faced problems of many kinds.

John Wesley had baptized his first Negro convert in 1758 and Methodism was founded to be all inclusive.

Very early in the 20th century, two dedicated black women from Georgia went to the mission field. Martha Drummer a graduate of Clark College in Atlanta and the Deaconess Training School in Boston, majored in Nursing and went to Angola, Portuguese West Africa for 16 years.

In the home field, Mary McLeod Bethune, a missionary minded black

woman and educator, among her many accomplishments, founded the Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach, Fla.

She, like Dr. Kim has been honored in recent years and when Rollins College of Winter Park, Fla. bestowed a doctor of humanities degree on her, it was the first time a college in the deep South honored a black.

The ones mentioned are only a few of the many courageous, hard working women who laid the ground work for all the work being carried on today by United Methodist Women. After several structural changes, they look forward to their second century with the same dedicated purpose.

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him during his tenure, U.S. Fidelity and Guaranty Co. and North River Insurance Co.

Otis' petition shows a total indebtedness of \$93,411, including the \$57,825 from the lawsuit; \$15,000 in legal expenses; \$10,000 in medical bills; \$10,585 owed to his mother, Mrs. Lamar Otis; \$2,095 in medical bills to doctors

and hospitals; two debts of \$750 each to Bill Olson and Joe Coleman; \$281 for accounting services to Caballero and Roger; and \$184 to Blossman Gas Co.

Also included in the petition as unliquidated creditors are North River Insurance Co., U.S. Fidelity and Guaranty Co. and James S. Lawrence, the latter in connection with Otis' shares in a family partnership.

Louisiana fugitive arrested in Hancock

A Louisiana man who turned himself in to Hancock County Sheriff's Department officials Tuesday has been arrested as a fugitive charged with aggravated rape of a 38-year-old woman in Louisiana.

Sheriff Rommie Peterson said Anthony C. Garrett, 18, turned himself in about an hour after officers went to the home

of his relatives in BaySide Park looking for him.

According to Peterson, Garrett has waived extradition and is being held without bond in Hancock County Jail until officers arrive from Jefferson

Parish, La. to return him to face charges.

ETV Brief

JEANNETTE RANKIN

"Jeannette Ranking: The Woman Who Voted No," a documentary about the first woman elected to Congress who also cast controversial votes protesting the United States entering both world wars, can be seen at 10 p.m. Friday, June 22, on Mississippi ETV.

Jeannette Rankin from Montana was elected to the House of Representatives in 1919 when she was 37. On the day she took her seat in Congress, President Wilson asked for a Declaration of War against Germany, and she voted no. She did not return to Congress in 1918.

In 1940 she was again elected Congresswoman from Montana, and again she faced a Declaration of War vote. On December 7, 1941, Pearl Harbor was attacked and the American public considered military reprisal mandatory. Her vote against the declaration, the only one, was considered treasonous by many. In effect, it ended her political career.

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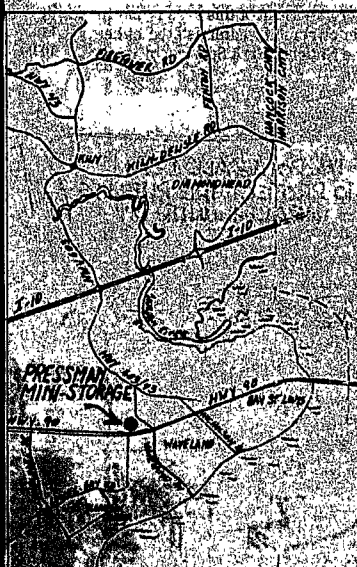
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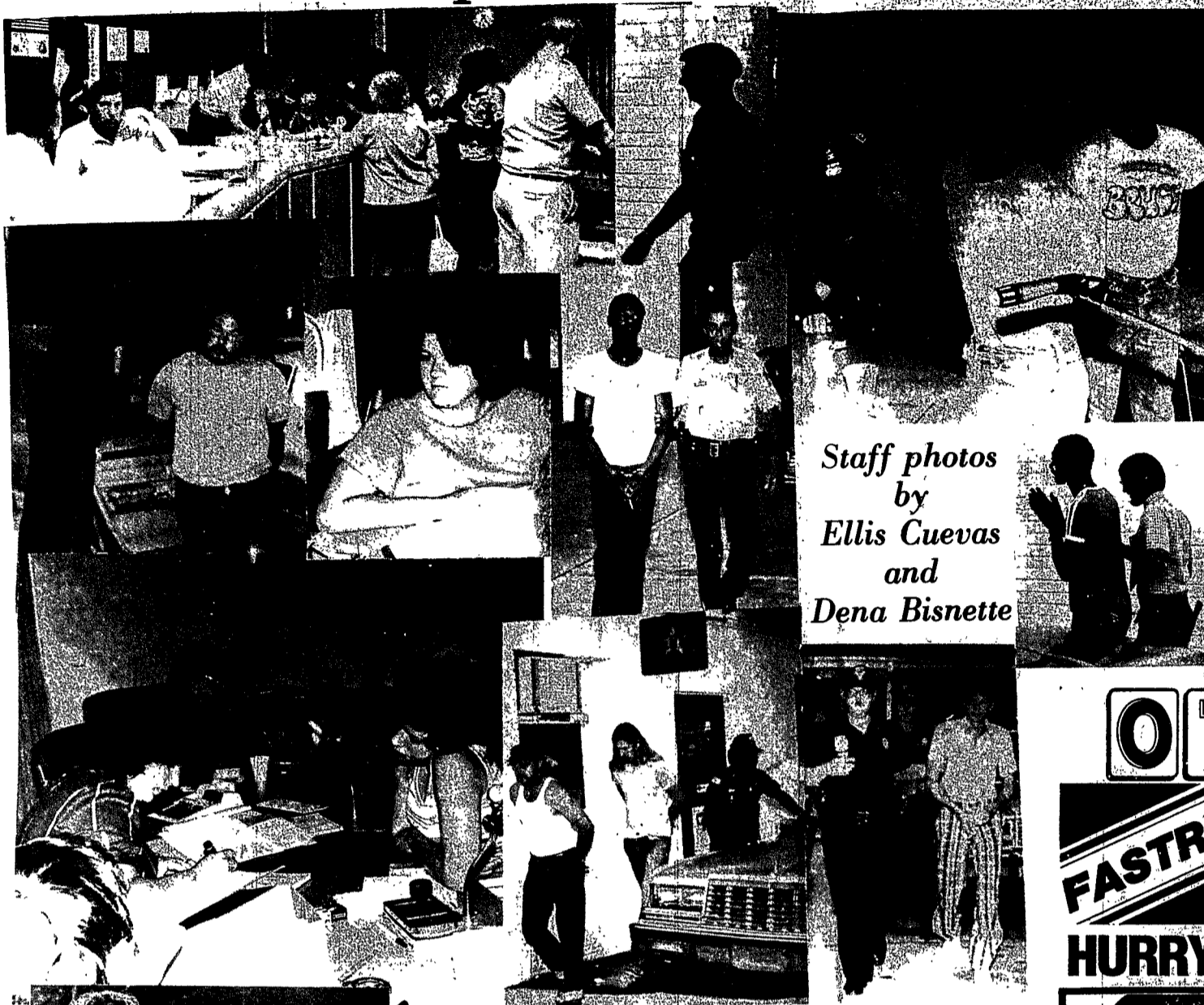
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Scenes from 'Operation Wake-Up'



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Ellis Cuevas
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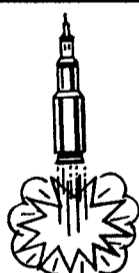
Taylor, 26, 524 Sycamore St., Bay St. Louis, Joseph L. Click, 23, 4409 McArthur St., Pascagoula; and Rodney G. Slade, 21, 21 Aloha Trailer Park, Waveland.

Also charged were Nancy Rice, 27, address unknown, three counts selling marijuana, one count delivery marijuana and one count possession of marijuana; Jules Mollere, 24, 300 Coleman Ave., Waveland, two counts selling marijuana and one count possession of marijuana; Larry Johnson, 27, 23 Aloha Trailer Park, Waveland, two counts selling marijuana and one count selling Valium.

And James Johnson, 38, Box 913,

US-90, Waveland, three counts selling marijuana, one count delivering cocaine and one count possession of marijuana; Michael Shea, 28, 308 Bouslog St., Bay St. Louis, one count cultivating marijuana; Linda Denise Williams, 19, 2215 Hudson St., Waveland, four counts selling marijuana; and Elijah "Tiny" White, 22, 425 Dixie St., Waveland, one count delivering marijuana.

Two juveniles were also arrested. Secretaries, dispatchers and other sheriff's office personnel assisted with booking the prisoners and processing bonds at a temporary station in the board room of the Hancock County courthouse.



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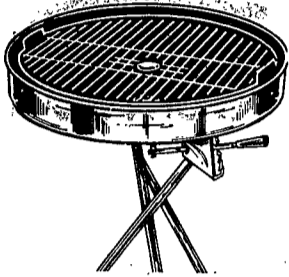
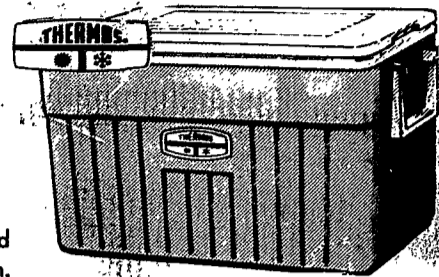


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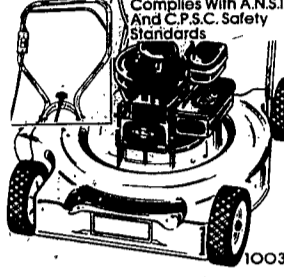
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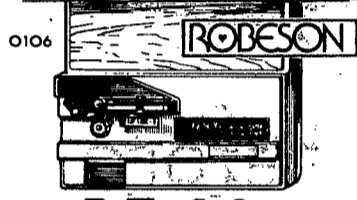
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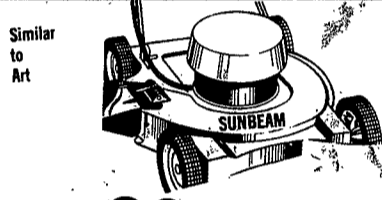
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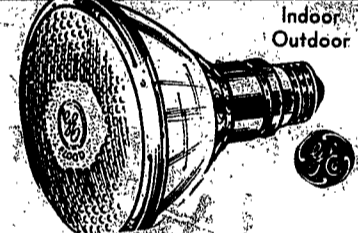
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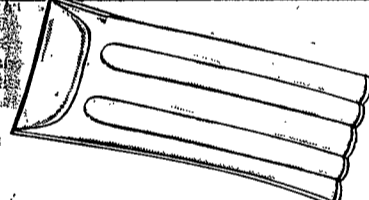
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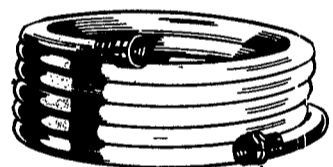
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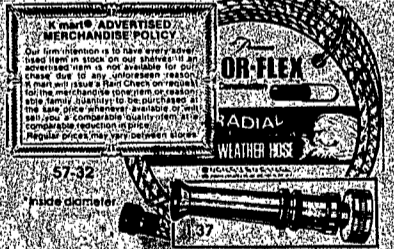
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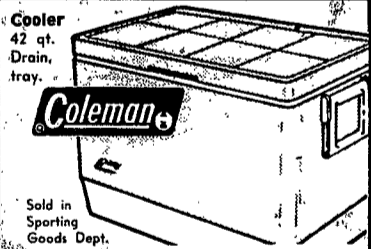


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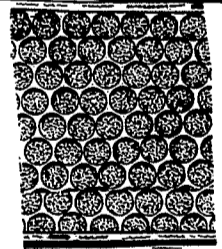
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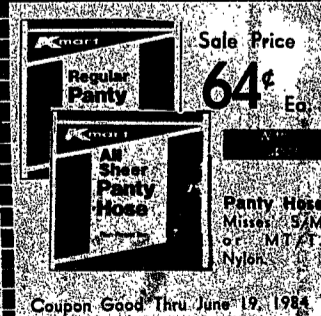
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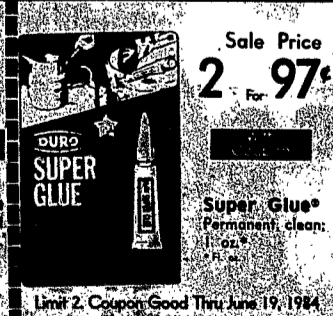
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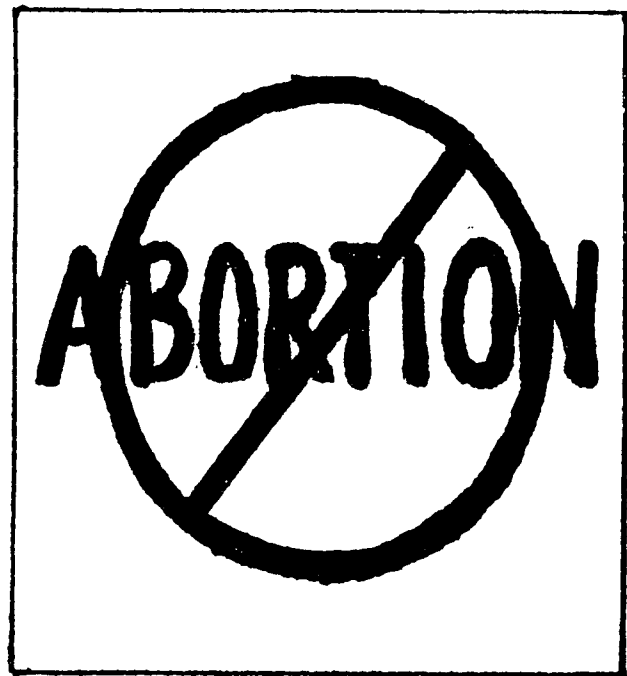
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GREETING HANCOCK COUNTY VISITORS, including Norton Haas, center, and Theresa James, right, is Tish Haas, left, director of operations for the Mississippi World's Fair Council and Norton Haas' granddaughter.



DISPLAYING THEIR 'MISSISSIPPI MULLET' BUTTONS are members of a group visiting the World's Fair on a trip sponsored by the Hancock County Senior Citizens Center, including, from left, Una South, Myrtle Flinn, an unidentified woman, Hugh Flinn, Sina West, Louise Badaux, Fran Gammill and Fanny Joiner.

Staff photos by Nan Patton Ehrbright



LOADING UP WITH CRAWFISH are Helen Mestayer, left, and Eve McDonald.



LIVE ENTERTAINMENT—McCumb Junior High School students perform at the entrance to the Mississippi Pavilion.



MISSISSIPPI PAVILION VISITORS include Margaret Lotcane, left, and June Schneider.



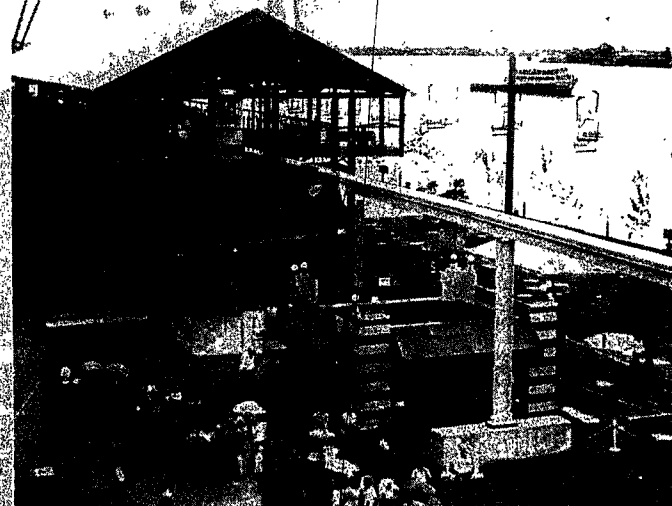
DISSEMBARKING—"Be back by 6 p.m.," Eve McDonald, left, reminds Fair goers as Bus Driver Don Schaffer checks his paperwork as, from right, Edith Chevis, Norton Haas and Virgie Lewis leave the bus.



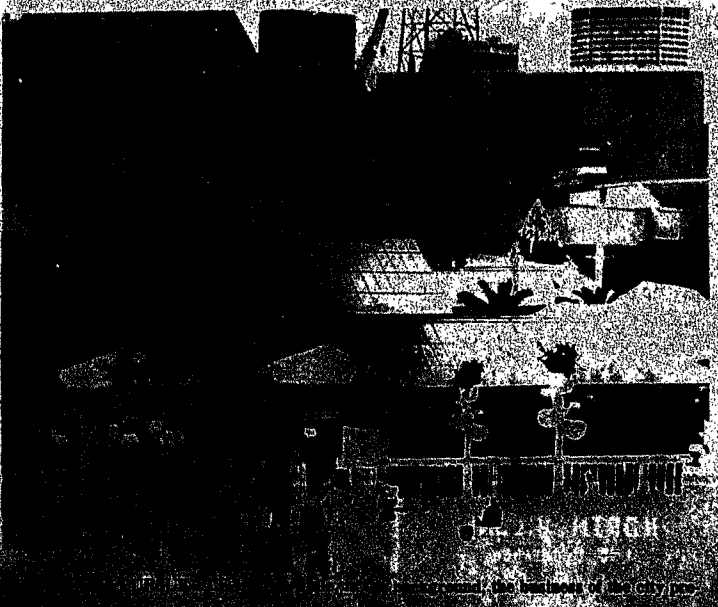
AFTERNOON RAIN SQUALLS fail to dampen enthusiasm as Fair goers don rain gear to wait outside the Louisiana exhibit.



EVE McDONALD, center director, passes out cold drinks for the bus ride home.



A VIEW OF THE RIVER is available from the monorail, gondolas or, for landlubbers, from various decks of the World's Fair structures.



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READY TO ENTER the Vatican Pavilion are, from left, Chaperone Helen Mestayer, Center Director Eve McDonald and Center Office Manager Rosline Jushaway.



LEAVING THE VATICAN PAVILION are Jo Pilot, left, and Lucien Carmichael.



ALINE VIRGINIA MILAZZO

Milazzo—Ward

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Milazzo of Bay St. Louis announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Aline Virginia Milazzo, to Rod Steven Ward of Biloxi, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Ward Sr. of Ocean Springs.

Miss Milazzo is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Genussa Sr. and the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Milazzo Sr.

She is a 1976 graduate of Our Lady's Academy and the University of Southern Mississippi where she received a bachelor of science degree in business administration with a major in marketing/management in 1980. She graduated with honors in 1983 with a bachelor of science with a computer science major.

Miss Milazzo was a member of the Association of Computer Machinery the American Marketing Association and Phi Mu social sorority where she served as vice-president, treasurer and social chairman.

She is employed with Mississippi Power Co. as a computer systems analyst and is a member of National Management Association.

Mr. Ward is the grandson of Mrs. Rena Rosalis of Ocean Springs and the late Roy Rosalis and Mrs. Ollie Ward of Biloxi and the late Robert Ward.

He is a 1974 graduate of Biloxi Senior High School, and attended the University of Southern Mississippi. He received a Mate license in 1981 and a Master

(Captain) license in 1983 and is employed with Western Geophysical of America of Houston, Tex. as Captain of the Western Wave.

The couple will solemnize vows July 28 in a 3 p.m. ceremony at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

Correction

In the Sunday, June 10 issue of The Sea Coast Echo, Mary Melissa Cantu was omitted as maid of honor in the wedding party of Patricia Lynn Robbins and David Wayne Jones, both of Bay St. Louis.

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Ladner—Santiago

Arnold and Patsy Ladner of Pass Christian announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Carla Elizabeth Ladner, to Willie Santiago Jr., son of Mr. Willie Santiago Sr., and Mrs. Francis Keith of Bay St. Louis.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Hancock North Central. She is employed by Gulf Publishing Company in Biloxi.

The prospective groom also attended Hancock North Central. He is employed by Dual Drilling Company in Texas.

Vows will be exchanged Saturday, June 23 at 2 p.m. at Annunciation Catholic Church in Kiln. A reception will follow at the Kiln Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Huskey—Wolfe

The approaching marriage of Linda Jeanette Huskey to Marion Joseph Wolfe II is announced by her parents, Carl and Wanda Baker of Tuckerman, Ark. Mr. Wolfe is the son of Dr. Marion J. Wolfe Jr. of Bay St. Louis and Rita Boh Wolfe of Mobile, Ala.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Tuckerman High School and Wichita Vocational-Technical College, where she majored in retail sales.

The prospective groom is a graduate of St. Stanislaus High School. He received a bachelor of science degree in city planning from the University of Southern Mississippi and is employed at Landmark Townsquare of Bay St. Louis.

The couple will exchange vows June

24 in a 1 p.m. ceremony at 105 Boardman Ave., Bay St. Louis. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Johnsey—Jones

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnsey of Dedeaux announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Janice K. Johnsey, to Wayne Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Jones of Clermont Harbor.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Hancock North Central High School and is employed with Honey Cream Donuts in Bay St. Louis.

The prospective groom is a graduate of Hancock North Central High School and is employed with Southern Frosted Foods in Waveland.

Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Dedeaux will be the setting for the 1 p.m. wedding on June 30.

Pass schools seek drivers

The Pass Christian School System is currently taking applications for bus drivers for the 1984-85 school year. Candidates must be 18 years of age, in good physical and mental health, and available to work early mornings and afternoons.

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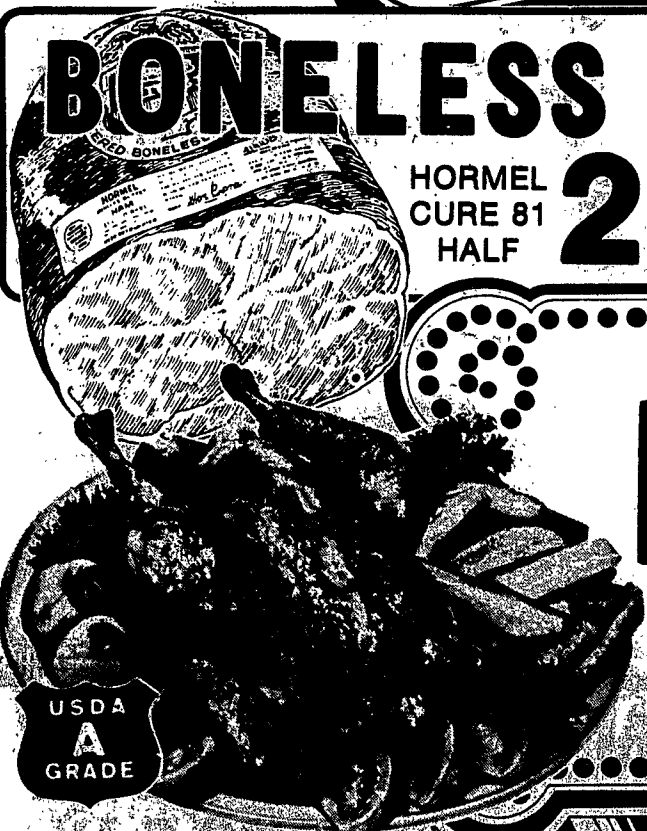
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Variety of salad greens available year round

By Ann O Rushing
Extension Marketing
Specialist

Whatever the weather, don't be surprised to see all sorts of salad fixings at your supermarket.

Lettuce and greens know no season. They're available year-round from Western growers. To complement the greens there are onions, peppers, celery, radishes and tomatoes.

Bits of cauliflower, slivers of zucchini squash, just-cooked bundles of green or yellow beans, raw or partially cooked, also seek their share of the salad spotlight.

With the glorious array of fresh produce available in the stores during the spring and summer, vegetable salads and fruit salads are a joy to prepare as well as to eat. No matter what kind of salad, it's almost certain to use greens, whether as a basic ingredient or as a bed or garnish for other ingredients.

Head lettuce, of course, is the most popular of the salad greens. Most of this comes from California and Arizona. It's the perfect accompaniment for home-grown vegetables and fruits that will soon be available from produce counters, farmer's markets and home gardens in Mississippi.

Other salad greens lend a pleasing variety of texture, taste and color to salads. The brilliant green of escarole or the dark green of spinach leaves help make a salad more interesting. With watercress, a salad takes on a spicy taste.

Most people aren't familiar with the many salad greens available. The quickest way to become acquainted with them is to buy and try them. Once tasted, a buyer begins to think of various ways to use the greens to good advantage.

Select greens that look fresh with no wilted or discolored leaves and no wet or damaged areas or browned edges on the outer leaves.

The price of salad greens fluctuates greatly depending on supply and consumer demand. Be prepared to try different salad greens that may be less expensive than traditional head lettuce.

Take care of greens after they come home from the store. Remove fringed or inedible leaves and twist or cut out core, if any. Wash the greens gently under cold running water, then drain well. Place in moisture-vapor proof wrap or container and refrigerate.

Store greens in a different area from fruits such as melons, apples and pears. These fruits give off ethylene gas as they ripen and are one cause of the 'rusting' of greens.

Tomatoes are always a salad favorite. When buying tomatoes, look for those which are firm and not overripe. Test firmness by holding them gently in hand.

Choose plump, smooth tomatoes that have an even red color and are fairly well-shaped. Avoid bruised, puffy tomatoes. They are watery, usually break down when cut and have a poor flavor.

Tomatoes with small irregularities—such as well-

healed growth cracks, roughness, or uneven shape—are only undesirable from the standpoint of appearance. If serving a tuna-stuffed tomato salad for a luncheon, a lopsided tomato is not wanted. However, that same lopsided tomato will taste and appear just fine cut up in a tossed salad.

Tomatoes are usually sold by the pound. When determining how much to buy, remember that one pound equals four servings, or about two large, three medium, or four small tomatoes.

When the tomatoes are home, store the ripe ones in the refrigerator and use quickly. Tomatoes with a greenish tinge will ripen if left at room temperature.



BY
**KATY
MC GUIRE
CAIRE**

There's an old saying, "Give a Creole or Cajun cook a cup of rice and a few bits of this and that, and she'll turn out a meal fit for the angels."

One of the tastiest and traditional rice dishes is the jambalaya, a mixture of rice and this or that or the other, blended in a savory sauce.

Of course, every cook has his or her own version of jambalaya, and the jambalaya you are served one day in one place may not be anything like the dish served another day, another place—but that's the fun of cooking—and eating.

This happy mélange of rice, shrimp, ham or what have you

is one of the most delicious and easiest in Creole cuisine. Some cooks use chicken in their jambalaya, other prefer a sausage jambalaya; some add oysters—and every chef has his own opinion on what's best to put in the pot, or to leave out.

Some say that the name jambalaya comes from the French "Jambon" or ham. Others tell an interesting story: A host, faced with unexpected guests at dinnertime, shouted to his chef, "Jean, delayez" meaning—mix together whatever you can find, quickly, for a meal.

Whatever the origin, Jambalaya is an excellent dish for everyday or special day dinners. It needs only the addition of a green salad and hot French bread to complete the menu, with cheese and fresh fruit for dessert. Here's:

CREOLE JAMBALAYA
1 Tbsp. butter or oil
1 Tbsp. flour
1/2 lb. ham, diced
1 to 1 1/2 lbs. fresh, peeled shrimp
Large can of tomatoes
1 cup tomato juice
1 cup uncooked rice
1 chopped onion
1 minced garlic clove
1/4 cup chopped bell (green) pepper
1 bay leaf
Dash of thyme
1 or 2 parsley sprigs, chopped
2 ribs celery, chopped
Pepper, salt to taste
Dash of hot pepper sauce
Melt the butter or oil in a heavy pot, stir in the flour and blend. Add the ham and green pepper, and while stirring, add the other ingredients, except the rice. Bring to a boil, add the rice, cover the pot, and lower the fire. Simmer for

30 or 40 minutes, until the rice is cooked and excess liquid is absorbed.
Vary it as you please: I often make a chicken jambalaya, and my edler gransons, Bill

and Brian McGuire, make their own special sausage jambalaya, which is delicious!
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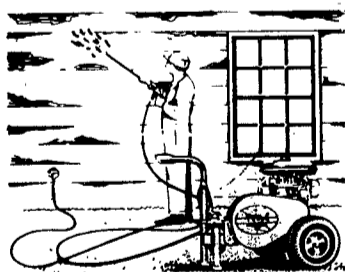
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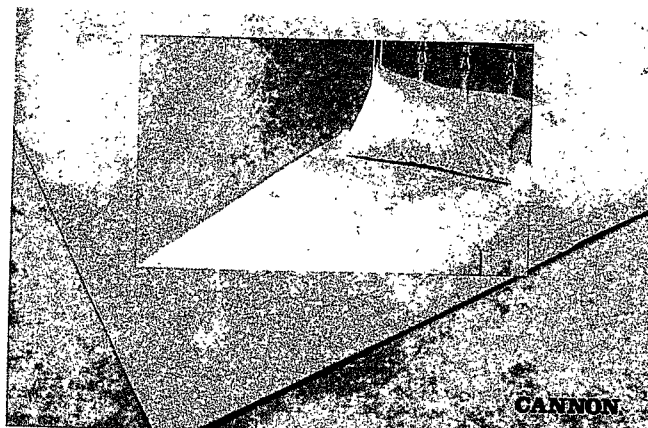
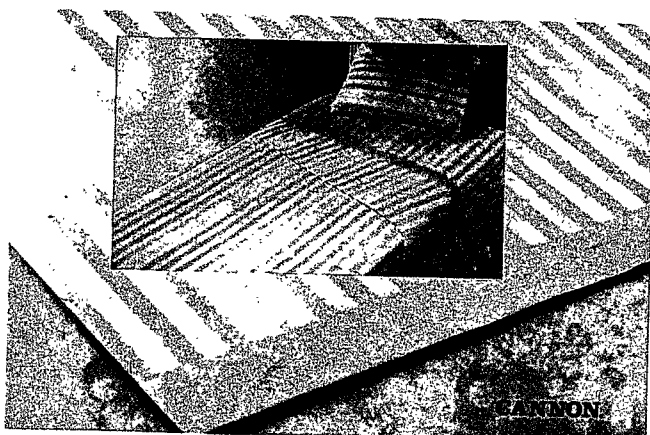
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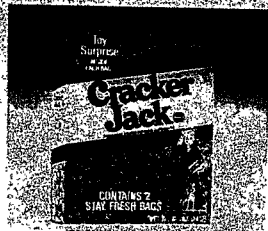
Save now on a Cannon Sport Sheet Set. Twin set has flat and fitted sheet, plus one matching pillowcase. All other sets include flat and fitted sheets, plus two pillowcases. Polyester/cotton in pastel stripe.

Full Sheet, reg. 5.99, now 4.49
Queen Sheet, reg. 8.66, now 6.99
King Sheet, reg. 10.99, now 9.99

Twin Sheet
Reg. 4.44

2.99

Cannon White Muslin Sheets now at a low price. Flat or fitted sheet made of 50% cotton/50% polyester for no-iron, permanent press care. Standard Pillowcase, reg. 3.66, now 2.99. King Pillowcase, reg. 4.66, now 3.77.



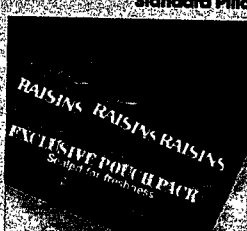
1.66

The Cracker Jack Twin Pack, a caramel confection of popcorn and peanuts. 8 2/3 oz.



.99 bag

Get Brach's Starlight Mints or Butterscotch Discs, favorite taste treats. 1 lb. each.



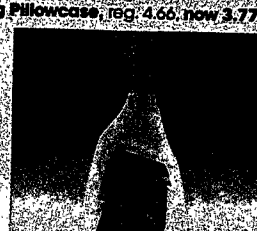
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Sun-Giant Raisins for lunch pack or as a nutritious snack. Six 1-oz. packages.



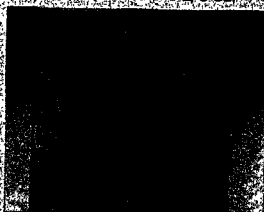
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Kodacolor HR Disc Film, in a special twin pack, 30 total exposures for less.



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New Improved Formula 409 is your all-purpose cleaner, now with more shine! 22 oz.



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"Love My Carpet" freshens rugs and rooms as you vacuum. Regular or Soft Scent. 20 oz.



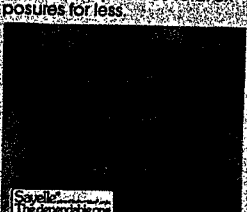
Reg. 1.99 **1.66**

Save on the Eveready 6 Volt Lantern Battery for flashlights and more. Lasts and lasts.



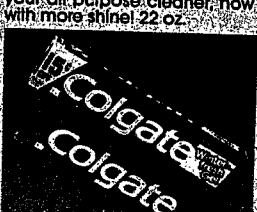
2 \$1 BARS

Don't use soap... use Caress with bath oil for extra moisture. 4.75 oz. ea.



Reg. 1.22 **.88** skein

Stock up on Sayelle Yarn in 3 oz. ombre shades or 3.5 oz. solid colors. 4-ply.



.77 ea.

Colgate Toothpaste for less. 5 oz. Regular or 4.5 oz. Gel. Price reflects 15¢ off.

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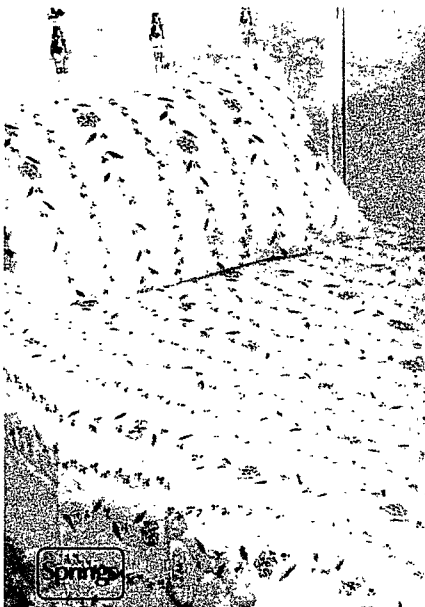
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Full Set, reg. 13.99, now 11.99
Queen Set, reg. 19.99, now 16.99
King Set, reg. 26.99, now 21.99

Twin Set
Reg. 8.99
Your Choice

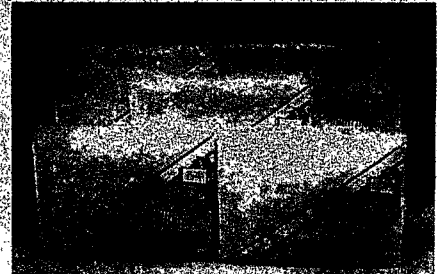
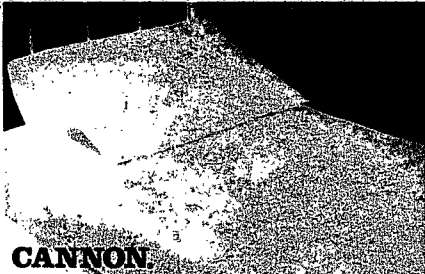
6.49

Any Size
Matching
Bedsread

24.99 ea.

Save now on a Carnation Stripe or Tiger Lily Sheet Set from Performance by Springs or an Elisa Sheet Set by Cannon Mills. Three popular patterns that are guaranteed to give your bedroom a great new look. Sheets are made of polyester/cotton blends so they're soft to sleep on and easy to care for. Each set has one flat sheet, one fitted sheet and two pillowcases. Twin set has one pillowcase. Hurry in today for your best selection and low price on quality sheet sets.

You'll want to top off your new sheet set with a beautiful matching Bedsread. Your choice of Carnation Stripe, Tiger Lily or Cannon Elisa pattern in Twin, Full, Queen or King size. And all sizes are now at the same great low price.



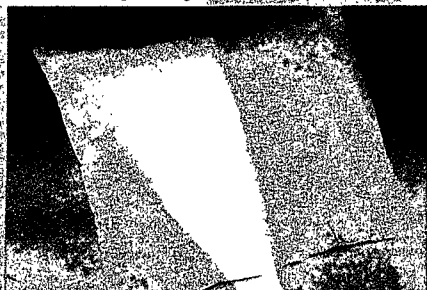
Twin Set
Reg. 19.99 **12.99**
Cannon Baby's Breath Sheet Set has one flat, one fitted and pillowcases. Twin set has one pillowcase.
Full, reg. 29.99, 21.99 Queen, reg. 34.99, 29.99
King Set, reg. 39.99, now 33.99

Don't just cover your waterbed, decorate it with a colorful Waterbed Sheet Set. Top quality percale sheets in an assortment of prints and designs. Set has one flat, one fitted and pillowcases.

22.99 set

Reg. 6.99 **5.88** ea.

Save over \$1 on a Sheet Blanket. 100% acrylic blanket with ship stitch binding in your choice of white, blue, yellow, sand or pink color. 70x90" size fits twin or full size beds.



Dream away tonight on this soft Bed Pillow now \$1 off. Pillow has striped cotton tick with plush shredded foam fill to let you sleep comfortably. 21x27" standard size.

Reg. 3.99 **2.99**

Save 3.98 to 5.98 on a Chanel Quilt Mattress Pad. 50% polyester/50% cotton with quality poly-fill.
Full, reg. 17.99, 12.99 Queen, reg. 19.47, 14.99
King, reg. 22.99, 16.99

Twin Mattress Pad
Reg. 13.99 **9.99**

Reg. 11.97 to 16.99 **9.99** ea.

Save on a Quilted Bed Pillow. Printed pearl color tick made from 80% polyester/20% cotton. 100% DuPont polyester filling. Standard 20x26" size, Queen size or King size.



Full, reg. 6.99
Queen, reg. 11.99
King, reg. 14.99
Cannon No-1 are now priced at 99¢ per sheet. Standard Pillow Queen/King



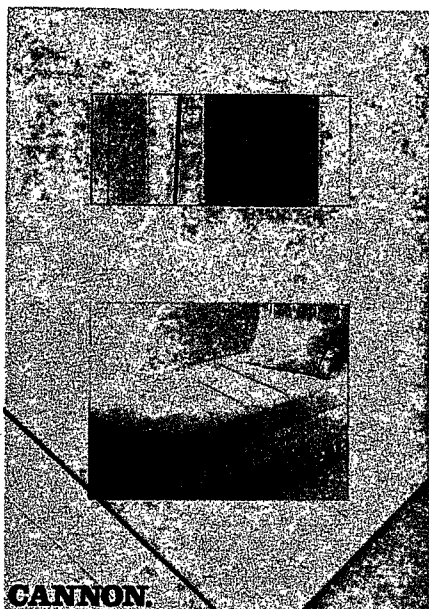
St. Mary's Nell and pillowcase Full, reg. 29.99 King



Revitalize your linen and save in your choice of peach color

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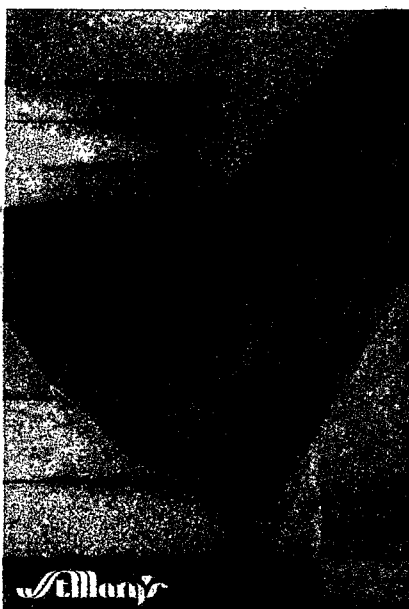
CANNON.

Twin Sheet, Reg. 5.33

2.99

Full, reg. 6.99, now 5.49
Queen, reg. 9.99, now 8.49
King, reg. 14.99, now 12.99

Cannon No-Iron Mustlin Sheets in an array of colors are now priced lower. Flat or fitted sheet with permanent press ease and famous Cannon quality. Standard Pillowcase, reg. 4.99, now 3.99. Queen/King Pillowcase, reg. 5.99, now 4.99.



St. Mary's

Bath Towel
Reg. 2.97

1.99

Save now on St. Mary's Counter Point Bath Ensemble, 90% cotton/10% polyester terry towels and wash cloths in solid colors with contrasting borders.

Hand Towel, reg. 1.99, now 1.66
Wash Cloth, reg. 1.33, now .99



CANNON.

Bath Towel
Reg. 3.77ea.

2\$5

Save on the Santa Cruz Bath Collection by Cannon. Plushly absorbent and richly detailed with jacquard border. Choose from a variety of colors.

Hand Towel, reg. 2.77, now \$2 ea.
Wash Cloth reg. 1.77, now \$1 ea.



Twin Set
Reg. 19.99

12.99

St. Mary's Nellie Sheet Set includes one flat, one fitted and pillowcases. Twin set has one pillowcase.

Full, reg. 29.99, now 21.99. Queen, reg. 34.99, now 29.99. King Set, reg. 39.99, now 33.99.



CANNON.

Reg. 7.99

5.99 set

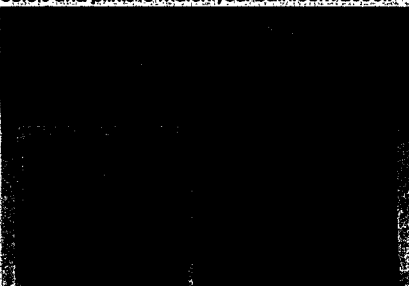
Pamper yourself with a plush 100% cotton Bath Towel Set by Cannon Mills. 3-pc. set includes bath towel, hand towel, and wash cloth. Choose from colors and prints to match your bathroom decor.



Reg. 22.99

16.99

Revitalize your bath with a Deluxe Swag Shower Curtain and save \$6. Drylon fabric with liner and tie backs in your choice of blue, chocolate, vanilla, raspberry or peach color.



Hamper

9.99

Burlington Hamper has popular wicker look in brown, white or natural color. Padded vinyl top. Counselor Bath Scale now \$3 off. Main/pound scale with wicker look. Reg. 14.99, now 11.99.



DACRON

21x36" Oblong Rug or
24x24" Contour Rug
Reg. 5.97

4.66 ea.

Decorate your bath with colorful Domino Parquet Bathroom Accessories made from 100% DuPont Nylon for easy care.

26x45" Oblong Rug, reg. 8.57, now 6.99
Lid Cover, reg. 3.47, now 2.77
2-pc. Tank Set, reg. 9.47, now 7.99

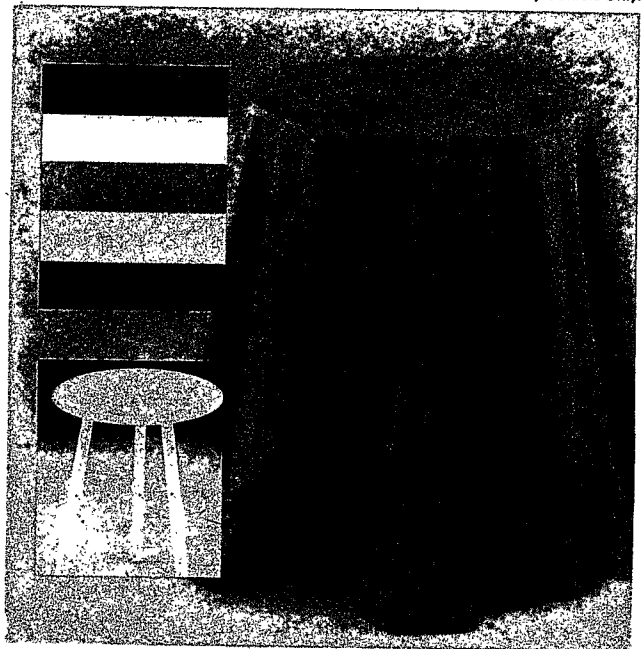
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Kitchen Towel
Reg. 1.99

1.44

Save on Cannon Kitchen Accessories with attractive Stencil Pineapple designs. Cotton and polyester/cotton blend for easy care. Save today!
Oven Mitt, reg. 2.77, now **2.22**
Dish Cloth, reg. 1.33, now **.99**
Pot Holder, reg. 1.55, now **1.22**



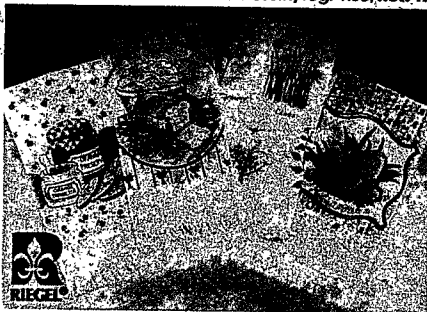
Reg.
9.99

7.99

Add an Accent Table to your bedroom or living room decor and save \$2. This 20" round wooden table stands 24" tall.

8.99

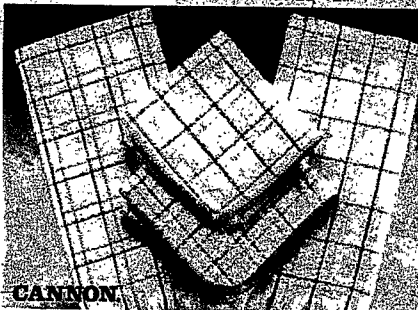
Cover your new table with a decorative Round Tablecloth. 72" with ruffled edge in lots of colors. 65% polyester/35% rayon.



Reg.
1.67

.99 ea.

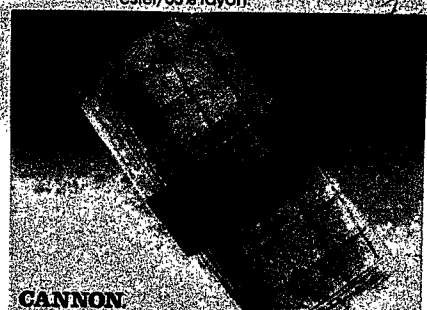
Save now on handy Riegel Velour Kitchen Towels. Select from a variety of prints and designs to brighten your kitchen decor. 15x25" size with a decorative fringed edge.



2-Pk. Kitchen Towels
Reg. 2.29

1.66

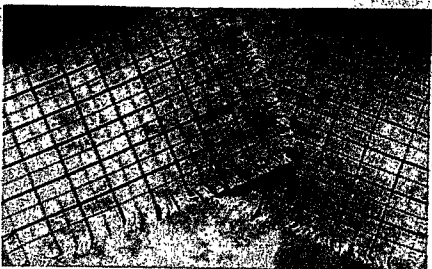
Save now on Cannon Action Check II Kitchen Towels. 100% terry towels with fringed check design in brown or orange.
3-Pk. Dish Cloths, reg. 1.99, now **1.49**



Reg.
3.99

2.99

Save \$1 on a 12-Pack Wash Cloth Set by Cannon Mills. Cotton/polyester wash cloths in your choice of solid colors, stripes or checks. A low price on Cannon quality.



Reg.
2.44

1.99 ea.

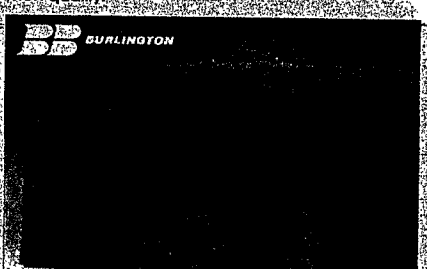
Save on Irish Chain Woven Placemats, great for casual dining. Placemats have check design with fringed edges. 13x19" size in a variety of colors. 80% acrylic/20% wool.



Reg.
4.97

3.99 ea.

Save on a Dundee Kitchen Rug. 18x32" decorative wedge rug in your choice of colors and designs. Made from 100% DuPont nylon with waffle back. Machine washable for easy care.



26x44" Area rug
Reg. 12.99

9.99

Save \$3 to \$11 on a Burlington Area Rug for your home. 100% polyester shag pile in assorted colors. 34x54", reg. 21.99, now **15.99**
48x68", reg. 36.99, now **25.99**

Save \$16 on Complete load plates/advantage

Replace your Fiskars quality tools have standard-molded

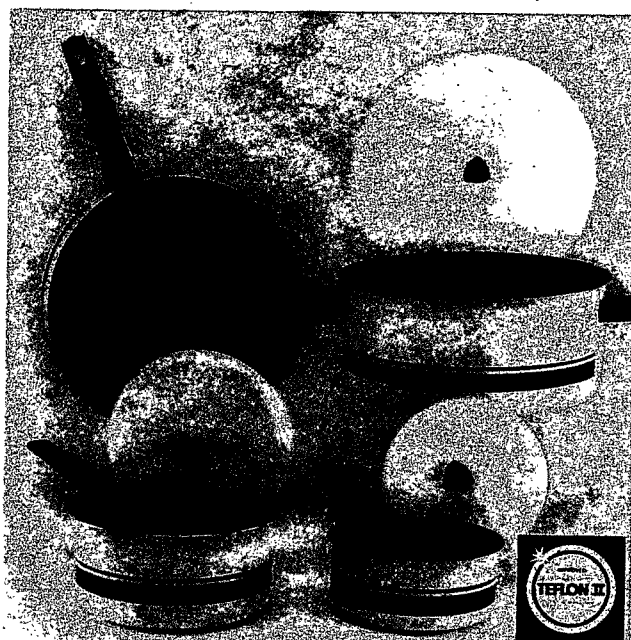
Save \$7 on a Features 11x11 matic plug-in for easy clean



23.99 set

Reg. 39.99

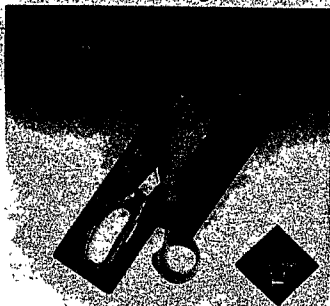
Save \$16 on a 20-Pc. Stoneware Dinner Set in Golden Bouquet or St. Daisy pattern. Complete service for 4 includes dinner plates, cups, saucers, cereal bowls and salad plates. A beautiful table setting, now at a beautiful price! Hurry in today and take advantage of the savings.



17.44

Reg. 26.99

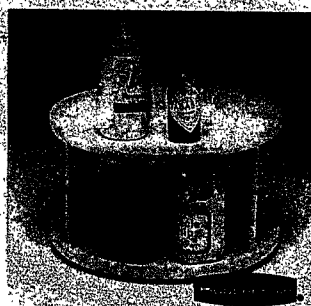
Save now on a Royal Chef 7-Pc. Cookware Set by Enterprise Aluminum. Set includes 1 qt. and 2 qt. covered saucepans, 10" open fry pan and 6-qt. covered sauce pot, all with DuPont Teflon II non-stick interiors for easy cleaning. Vanilla with chocolate brown accents. #04-S06-35



Reg. 8.96

4.99

Replace your old sewing scissors with Fiskars quality, now priced lower. 8" scissors have stainless steel blades and custom-molded handles.*



Reg. 4.44

2.99

Save on a Rubbermaid Twin Turnable, for space saving, organized storage. Ideal for countertops, cabinets or table. Popular almond color.



Reg. 3.99 to 4.99

2.99 ea.

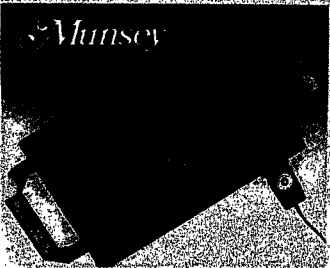
Save on a Rubbermaid Dish Drainer or Dish Tray. Drainer air-dries dishes safely while dish tray protects your countertop. Gold, chocolate or almond.



Reg. 2.55 to 2.99

1.77 ea.

Your choice of Rubbermaid Kitchen Accessories, now at a low price. Sink Mat, Cutlery Tray or Dish Pan in gold, chocolate or almond.



Reg. 33.99

26.99

Save \$7 on a Munsey Non-Stick Griddle. Features 11x17" cooking area and automatic plug-in heat control. Immersible for easy clean-up. #G-71



Reg. 19.95

15.88

Rival Cutabove Can Opener now over \$4 off! Fully automatic can opener/bottle opener mounts easily under cabinet to save space. #75001Y



Our Sale Price

18.88

Less Mail-In Rebate*

-4.00

Your Final Cost

14.88

Mr. Coffee brews up to 10 delicious cups of coffee. Save now with a mail-in rebate. Reg. 21.99



Our Sale Price

44.99

Less Mail-In Rebate*

-7.00

Your Final Cost

37.99

The Moulinex La Machine II is the full-function food processor that does it all. #V588. Reg. 49.99

*Pick up coupon in Customer Service

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Make a splash this summer with Swimwear for the whole family, now 25% off our already low prices! Choose from our entire stock of fashionable swimsuits for men, ladies, boys and girls. You'll find popular styles in summer's best colors to please every member of the family.

25% OFF



Save now on Girls' Split Skirt Rompers for her most active season. She'll love playing in the sun dressed in this great looking casual wear. Choose from an assortment of adorable screen prints. And they're in the season's latest colors too.

Sizes 4-6x, Reg. 6.99

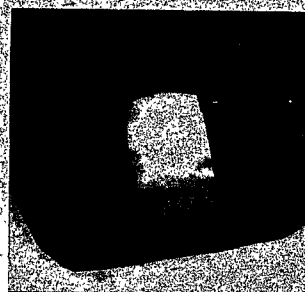
5.99



Save \$50 on a Jenny Lind Lifetime Crib! Made of solid hardwood with maple finish and classic styling. Converts to a full-size double bed for older children. Additional pieces for conversion not included. #J10MA

Reg. 149.99

99.99



Reg. 7.99

5.99

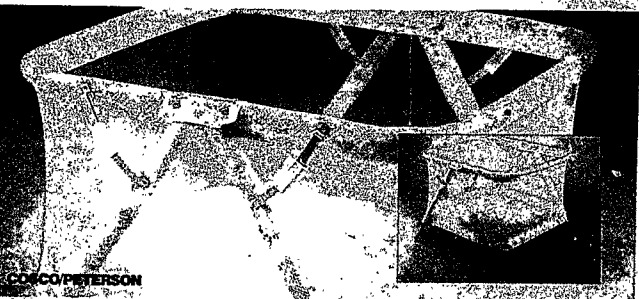
Save \$2 on a stylish Canvas Tote. Durable construction, multi-colored design and convenient outside pockets.



Reg. 7.99

5.99 pr.

Save \$2 on Children's or Youth's Joggers with Velcro® brand fasteners. Youth's sizes 10 1/2-2; Children's sizes 5-10.



COSCO/PETERSON

36" Folding Play Yard has fully padded top rail, legs and cushioned floor mattress for safety. Wide draft shield keeps your baby cool but secure. Double drop sides with no-pinch locking hinges. #388PL

Reg. 49.99

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Reg. 49.99

39.99

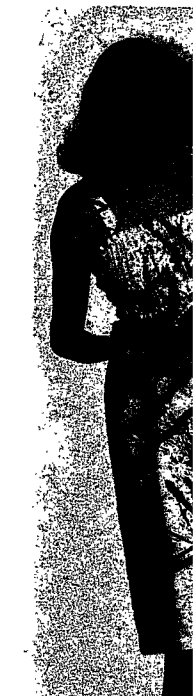
This Jenny Lind High Chair, now \$10 off. Hardwood with maple finish. From the Lifetime Collection. #J30MA



Reg. 22.99

17.99

Graco Dual-Swivel Wheel Stroller has comfort for your baby, easy maneuverability for you! #6600



Sund looks



Save on a 3-Pk. of L...
Sizes 9-10, reg. 3.29, n...
Sizes 11-12, reg. 3.57, n...



Sundresses... cool looks for summer.

Welcome the season with cool, casual Sundresses. Solid colors, stripes and floral prints in styles to make your good old summertime look even better. Made from easy care polyester/cotton blends. Ladies and Jr. sizes 5/6-15/16. Also sized S-M-L.

8.99 ea.



Summer's best Maternity Wear

Reg. 5.99 **4.99**

Save on Maternity Shorts. Red, blue or white terry shorts or baby blue cords. Polyester/cotton, sizes 6-16.

4.99

Top off your summer look with our low price. Maternity Tops in assorted styles and colors. Sizes S-M-L.



Sizes 5-8
Reg. 2.99 **2.22**

Save on a 3-Pk. of Ladies' Spun-To-Acetate Briefs. Sizes 9-10, reg. 3.29, now 2.44. Sizes 11-12, reg. 3.57, now 2.66.



Reg. 4.99 **3.44**

Save on a Ladies' Full Figure Bra. Seam-free with extra wide adjustable hical straps and delicate wide lace trim. Sizes 36-42C, 38-42D.

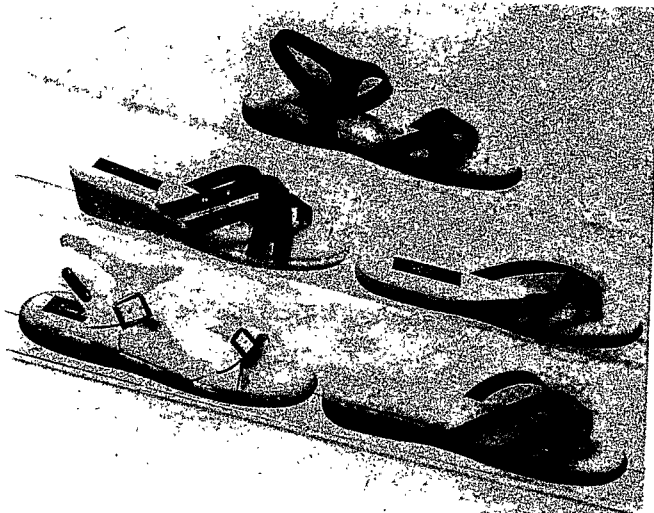


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Save now on Girls' Eiderlon Briefs. 50% polyester/50% cotton with lace trimmed legs and double crotch. Assorted prints. Sizes 2-10.

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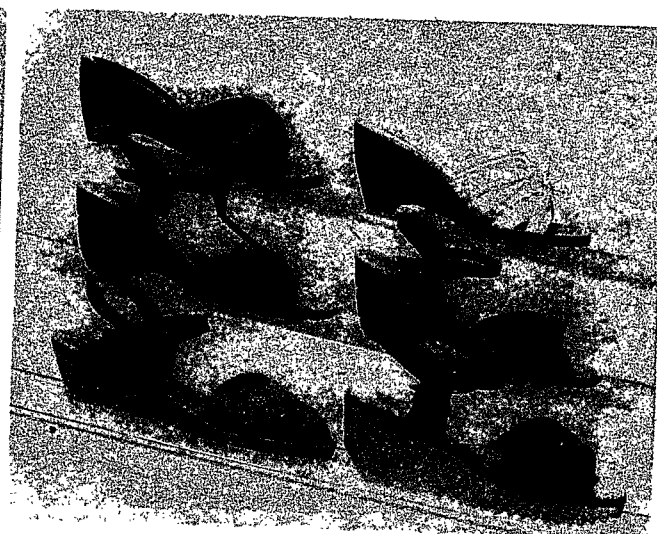
Save now during our Semi-Annual Shoe Clearance



Save now on Ladies' Sandals. Comfortable and casual shoes made for your active season at a price that's great for your pocketbook. Choose from popular styles in the season's latest colors. Hurry in for your best selection. Women's sizes.

Reg. 6.97 to 9.97

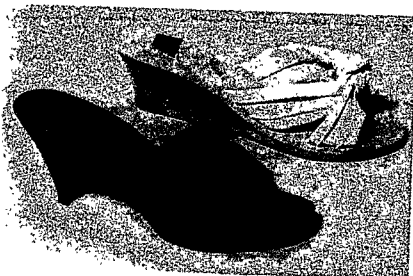
\$6 pr.



Save on Ladies' Wedges. Ideal for your warm-weather fashions. Choose Brazilian, Buffalo, Knot or T-Strap style sandal or Ladies' Wedge Slide, High Mesh Slide or Fan Mold Casuals. A terrific look at a terrific price.

Reg. 9.97 to 14.99

\$8 pr.



Reg. 8.97

\$6 pr.

Step out in style with these Ladies' Casual Shoes, now 2.97 off. Choose Ladies' Step In with cross band heel or Slide Sandal with suede wrapped sock.



Reg. 4.99

\$4 pr.

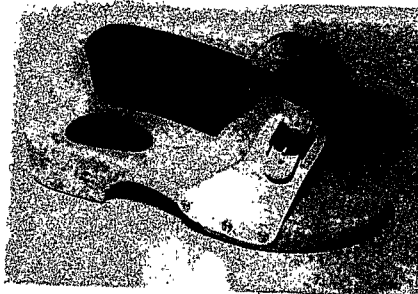
Save now on Women's Sneakers. These comfortable shoes will look great with all your active and casual wear. White or blue in women's sizes.



Reg. 8.97 to 11.97

\$7 pr.

Save on Ladies' Casual Shoes. Canvas or Vinyl Espadrille Wedges, Canvas Ballerina or Canvas Sandal... popular styles in summer's best colors. Women's sizes.



Reg. 3.47

\$2 pr.

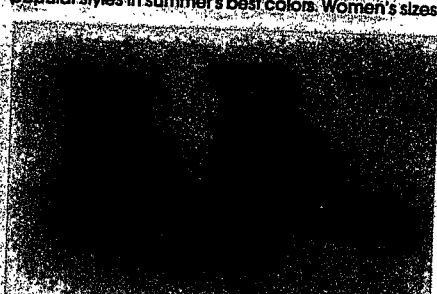
You'll feel great in a pair of Ladies' Exercise Sandals, now 1.47 off. Comfortable PVC upper with white stitching and contour mold bottom.



Reg. 2.57 to 2.97

\$2 pr.

Save on Things for the whole family. They're now priced lower for your warm-weather fun. Choose from a rainbow of colors in assorted sizes.

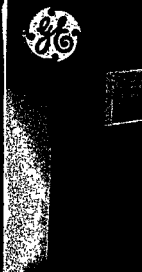


30% off

Save on Men's Leather Work Shoes now 30% off. Choose from our entire stock on hand from steel toe to pull-on style. Men's sizes.

Keystone

Get sensational simple. It needs no flash, fool proof



Save on the Gen Band Portable AC/DC operation. Limited quantities. Sorry.

Eveready

Eveready Halogen brightly at over 12 perfect for boat.

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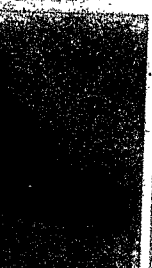
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Reg. 9.97
\$8.99 pr.



Reg. 8.97
\$7.99 pr.



30% off
now 30% off
and from steel toe

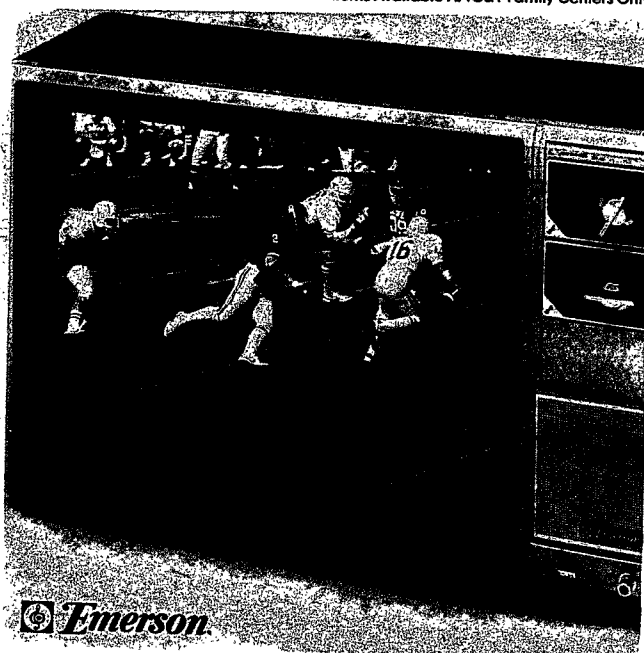


Keystone

Reg.
36.99

29.99

Get sensational pictures and save 6.89 on the Keystone 35mm Camera. So simple it needs no adjustments, just aim and shoot! Features built-in electronic flash, fool proof film loading and one-step film rewind. #3570

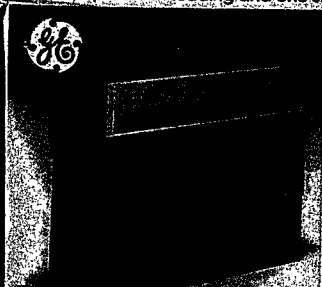


Emerson

Reg.
289.99

259.99

Save \$30 on the Emerson 19" Diagonal Solid State Color Television. Features a quick start power system, one button auto color control and memory fine tune system. All this in a deluxe wood grain cabinet. #EC-191



Reg.
33.99

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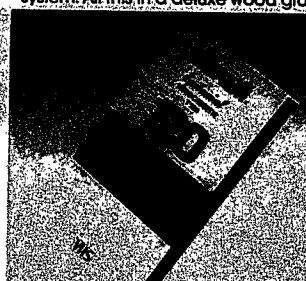
Save on the General Electric AM/FM TV Band Portable. Deluxe cabinet and AC/DC operation. #7-2928. Limited quantities. Sorry, no rain checks.



Reg.
39.96

34.88

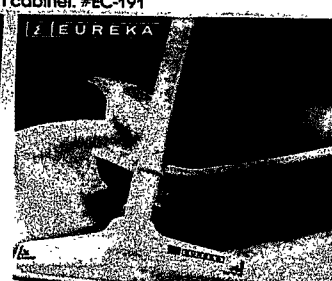
Clean up with savings of 5.08 on the Regina Electricbroom Vacuum Cleaner. 2 speeds. #HB7839



Reg.
9.99

6.99

Save \$3 on Maxell Video Cassette Tapes. Quality VHS format tapes give true picture clarity, great sound.



Reg.
74.99

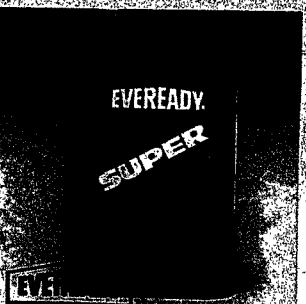
59.99

Get the Eureka all-steel Canister Vacuum and save \$15. Accessories make cleaning even easier. #3320



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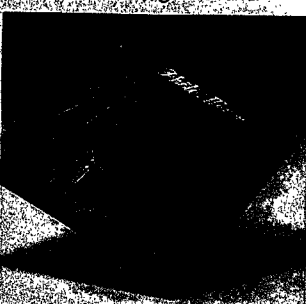
Eveready Halogen Lantern shines brightly at over 12 miles. It floats so it's perfect for boat. 6-volt battery included.



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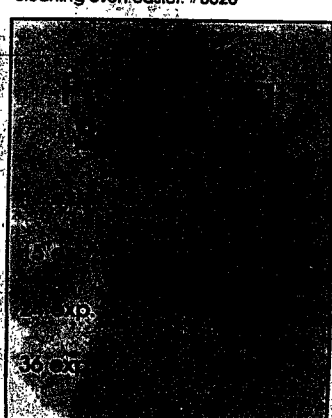
Save now on the Eveready 6-volt Lantern Battery. Heavy duty battery lasts a long time.



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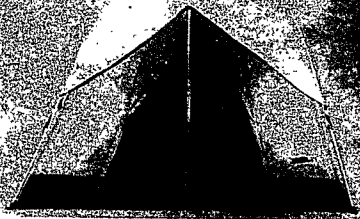
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Save \$1 on this Photo Album and preserve your favorite photographs. Asst'd leatherette covers. 40 pages.



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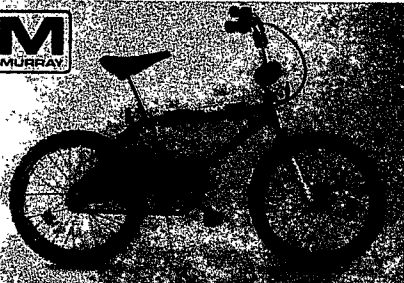
WENZEL



Reg. 99.99 **79.99**

Save \$20 on this Blue Ridge 9x9ft. Dome Tent by Wenzel. This 4-person model features nylon wall and roof, urethane-coated storm fly, 6 1/2' tall. #35046

MURRAY



Reg. 109.99 **89.99**

Save \$20 on a Murray Boys' BMX Bike with a 20" chrome frame. This bicycle is tract certified with all the extras. A cool bike ready for a hot rider. #4-5330X42

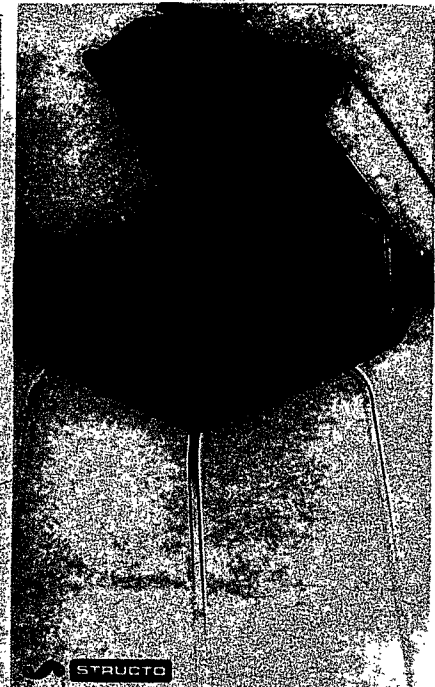
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Reg. 29.99 **22.99**

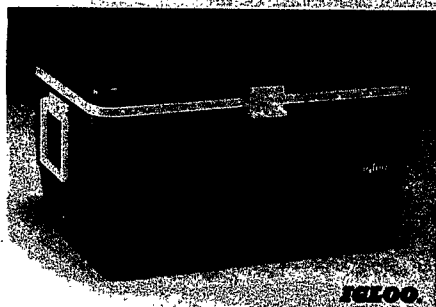
Save \$7 on the Wenzel Green Sleeping Bag measuring 33x75" and filled with 3 lbs. of DuPont Hollow 808®. Flannel lining and tie strings. #44153

STRUCTO



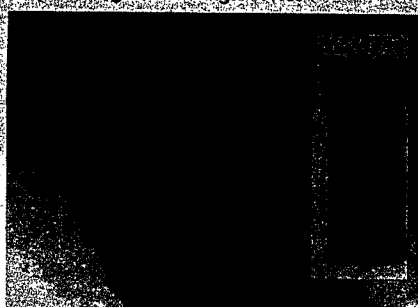
Reg. 29.96 **24.99**

Structo Square Smoker has a steel cover and 350 square inches of interior cooking space. Plus upper and lower draft openings. #7700



Reg. 28.99 **21.99**

Take along the Igloo 48-Quart Ice Chest and save! Features food tray, drain and roomy boxed design. Easy to tote with convenient swing handle. #70



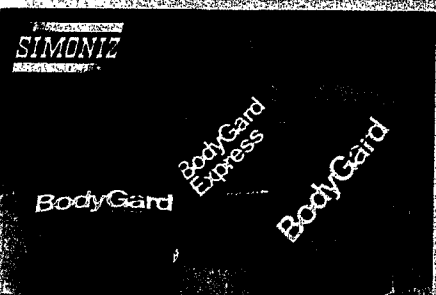
Reg. 12.99 **8.99**

Save \$4 on a Canvas Air Mattress. Float in the pool or camp with comfort on this 30x78" vinyl/fabric mattress. 5-tube I-beam construction. #5606



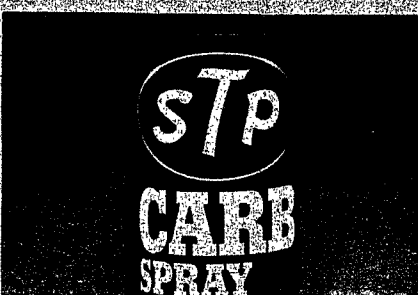
Reg. 49.99 **39.99**

Save \$10 on this F-Shock Electronic Bug Killer and keep unwanted "guests" away from your patio party or barbecue. 25 watt bulb included. #825-W-BK



BodyGuard Car Wax gives your car the hard-beading finish that lasts. Choose liquid, spray or conventional paste. Reg. 4.99

Our Sale Price 3.99 ea
Less Mail-In Rebate -2.00
Your Final Cost **1.99** ea



STP Spray Carburetor Cleaner removes gum, sludge and varnish with out carburetor disassembly. 13 oz. Reg. 2.22

Our Sale Price 1.66
Less Mail-In Rebate -1.00
Your Final Cost **.66**



STP Son of a Gun Protector beautifies and protects vinyl and leather. Save now with a mail-in rebate. 8 oz. Reg. 2.77

Our Sale Price 1.88
Less Mail-In Rebate -1.00
Your Final Cost **.88**

Enjoy the summer with a colorful patio furniture. Seats are made of textured vinyl. Won't tear or fade in sun. #278 CL

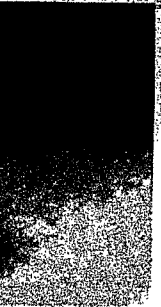
Save on a colorful patio pad. Made of textured vinyl. In yellow. #278 CL

Save on a 10-inch patterned plant hanger. Burgundy to match.

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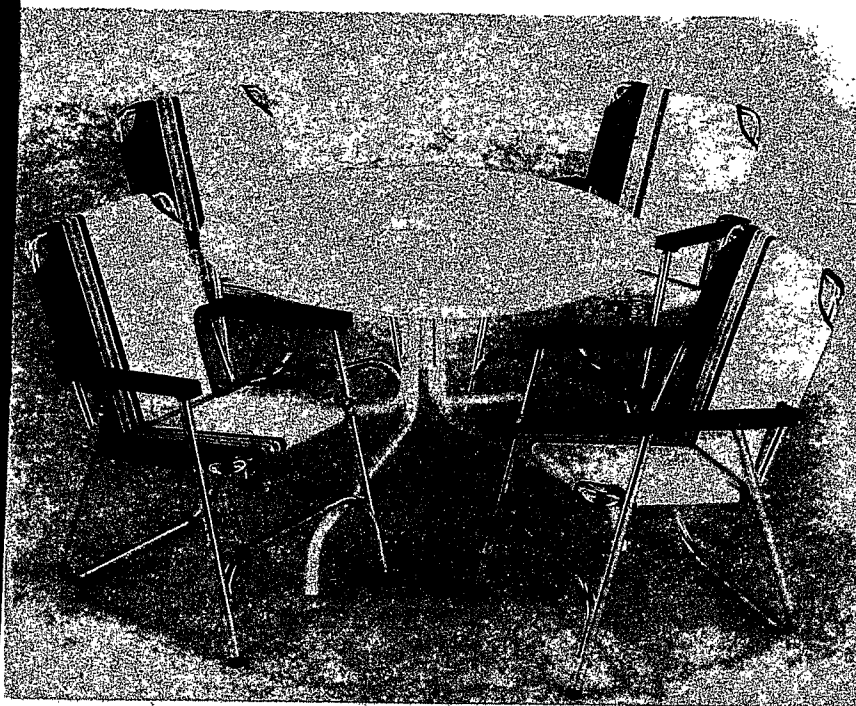
24.99
 vinyl cover and 350
 space. Plus upper



39.99
 Bug Killer and
 your patio party or
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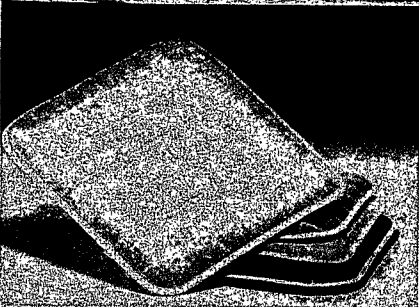


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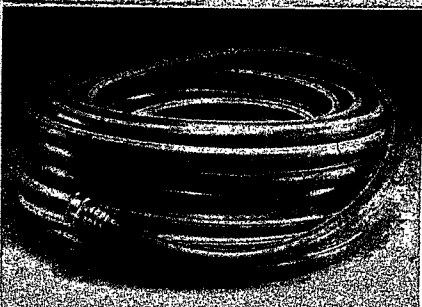


Enjoy the summer with this 5-Pc. Patio Set from Almet/Lawnlife. The vanilla and brown table and chairs create a convenient set for your porch or terrace. Seats are made of tufted fabric with tubular steel frames. They won't tear or ravel. The 4-legged table has a steel top and a broad 42" diameter. #278 CLR-051

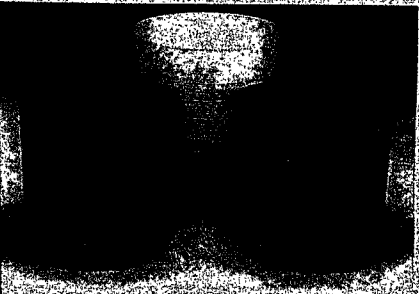
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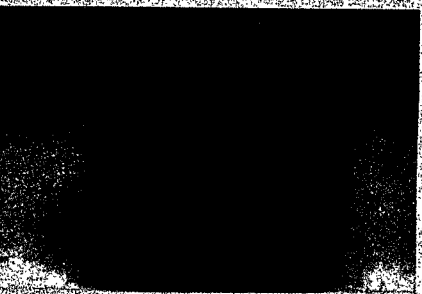
Reg. **3.99** **2.99** ea.
 Save on a colorful Pad for your Wire Stack Chair. Made of textilene fabric surrounding a solid foam pad. In yellow, navy, green and more. 16x17"



Reg. **12.99** **9.99**
 Save on a Flexon Garden Hose and keep your lawn and plants healthy this summer. 5/8" x 80 ft. hose has brass couplings for no-rust sure flow. #PV4-585-80

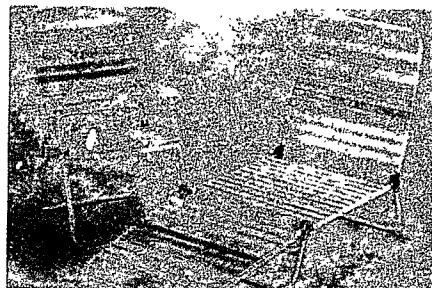


Reg. **3.99** **2.99** ea.
 Save on a 10-inch Planter Pot with reversible saucer. Arthen-look planter is available in white, almond or burgundy to match your decor inside or out.

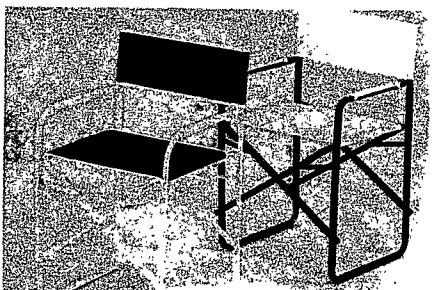


Reg. **3.99** **2.99**
 6-inch Planter with natural woodgrain look now \$1 off. Each deco-cylinder flower pot includes its own snap-on saucer.

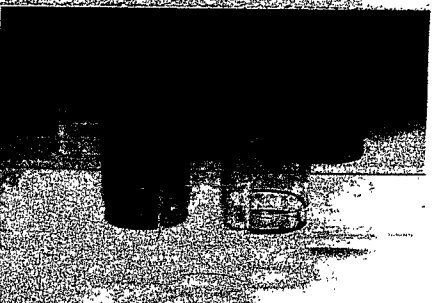
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Chaise **11.99**
 Reg. 14.99
 Save \$3 and sun on this Deluxe Patio Chaise Lounge. Tubular steel frame with vanilla strapping. #LB12303
 Matching Patio Chair, #LB22304, reg. 9.99, now 7.99



9.99 ea.
 Add an Italian Folding Director's Chair to your patio or den and add some comfort. Tubular metal frame has baked-on enamel finish. Brown or navy.

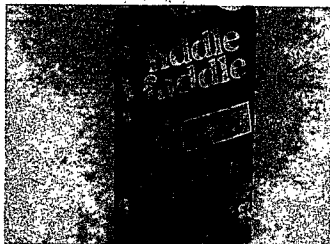


Reg. **1.16** ea. **2 FOR 1.50**
 Save on handsome and handy Transparent Tumblers in your choice of a variety of colors. Each holds a thirsty 14 oz. and is dishwasher safe.



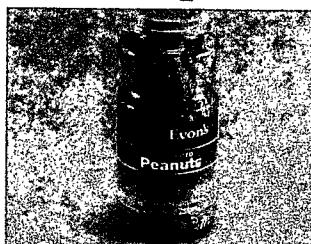
Reg. **1.88** **1.33** ea.
 Save on Hyponex Pottling Soil. It contains only natural ingredients, and allows water to drain easily. Big 20-lb. bag.

Save on everyday name brands!



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Snack on Fiddle Faddle. Delicious clusters of popcorn with peanuts in a delightful glaze. 6 1/2 oz.



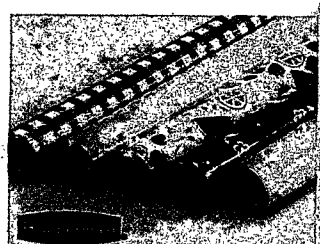
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Stock up on Dry Roasted Peanuts, great for parties, snacks and get-togethers. 16 oz. jar.



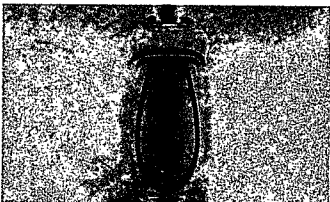
1.33 box

Nature Valley Chewy Granola Bars, in your choice of Peanut Butter or Chocolate Chip. Twelve 8 oz bars.



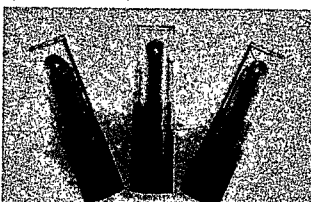
.88 roll

Rubbermaid Shelf Paper in Citrus, Seafoam, Floral Chocolate, Bouquet, Almond and more. 10'x12" roll.



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Baby Oil is great for you and your baby! Take advantage of this low price on a 16 oz. bottle.



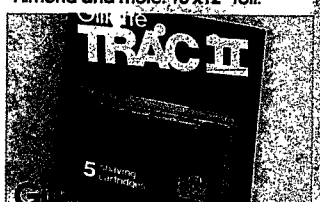
2 \$1 FOR

Cutex Color for Lips at an unbeatable low price. Select from a variety of shades. .04 oz. trial size. No rainchecks.



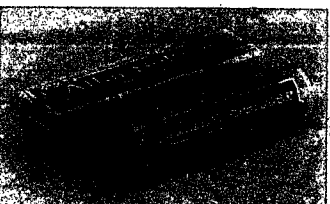
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Get your best tan with Bain de Soleil. 4 oz. Deep Tanning Oil or 3 1/2 oz. Orange Gelee.



1.44 pkg.

Trac II Twin Blade Cartridges give you a safer, closer shave and disposable convenience. Five per pack.



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Alka-Seltzer is fast relief from the misery of over-eating. Here's a great low price for 25 tablets.



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Bufferin Tablets relieve the pain without upsetting your stomach. 100 tablets per bottle.



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Get the Signal, now at a low price. Keeps your breath smelling fresh. Price reflects 40¢ off label. 24 oz.



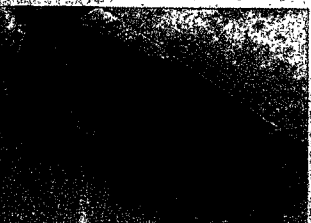
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Breck Hair Spray in your choice of formulas. Holds hair without being stiff or sticky. 9 oz.



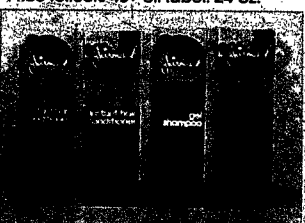
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Tide Laundry Detergent, in a Giant 49 oz. size. Gets your toughest stains out. Limit 2, thereafter 2.33.



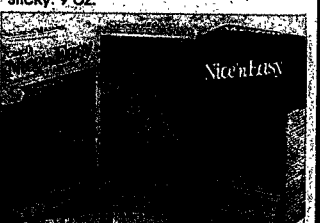
2 \$3 PKGS.

Get Bruise or Bruiser Heavy Duty Lawn and Leaf Bags for less! 32 six-bushel bags per package.



1.66 ea.

Jhirmack EFA or Gelave Conditioner or Jhirmack Shampoo in Normal, Oily or EFA formula. 8 oz. each.



2.88 ea.

Clairol Nice 'n Easy Hair Color, in assorted shades. The shampoo hair color with lasting touch.

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